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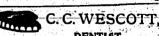
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He Explains a Little Detail of Business to Mrs. Briggs in Connection With the Signing of

evening and found his wife with eyes suspiciously red he only kissed her as usual and made no remarks. Briggs He studiously guided the con versation on commonplace subjects while they sat at supper. Mrs. Briggs

biting her lip and with eyes cast down

been weeping. Ergo, she has some thing troubling her," soliloquized Briggs in a humorous way he had of burlesquing the famous detective of

portune moment her husband arose,

"Now, tell me all about it, little woman," he said. "You see, it does woman," he said. "You see, it does no good denying that something is troubling you. My powerfully analytic and intrespectively deductive mindtells me otherwise."

"I'll never-give another cent to that hateful Fresh Air fund, never," she said, and held a handkerchief to her

It was under the list of teesh air-fund-subscriptions-and-read-as-fol

Briggs read the item and looked at "But-I don't see does this make

had been reading about the poor waifs that live in those big tenements on summer. And they keep one of them in the country, where they can drink milk and pick flowers and romp on the green grass and get healthy for \$5. So I decided I could spare \$10 and sent it. Oh, I felt so good think-

"And how did you sign the check-you sent?" asked Briggs, trembling

with a suspicion of the truth.
"I just signed it 'A Friend,'" replied his wife. "I didn't want to let

-Briggs-sparred-for-breath. When he could trust himself to speak he

their part, to say the least. Still, it may happen that they use the fullname system. It is, in fact, quite pos-sible, I may say probable." "The full name system?" asked Mrs.

Yes," explained Briggs.-"You-see it is a check system in which the full name must be signed and no pseudo-nym. I think, it is my opinion, you should have signed your full name and then requested in an accompanying letter that they should credit your subscription in the printed list to 'A Friend: This system is almost uni-

"Dear me, I might have thought of that," she said. "Business is so com-plicated. I'll send another check." Briggs was a man who prided him

New York's Great School Republic. The school budget of \$31,641,323, which is now before the board of astimate for approval, is greater than the entire revenue of Greece, says the New York World. It is eight times the income of Harvard university. Of the vast sum \$25,090,571 is appropri-If the army of school children whose through the colder waters of the educational needs require this outlay, before the colder waters of the educational needs require this outlay, before the colder waters of the educational needs require this other colder waters of the educational needs are thought to the educational needs are needed to be successful to the colder waters of the colder waters of the educational needs are needed to be successful needs and the colder waters of the colder wa sachusetts; New-York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania numbered only onethan Baitimore and greater than the population of Vermont and Delaware combined. The 50,000 new sittings provided would alone accommodate

They were next door neighbors, but spending the summer in the country. Mrs. Snaggsloy-Have you had pleasant summer, Mrs. Bassem?

PARMERS IN CLOVER NO NONE FOUND, PERFECT SYS

PASSING-YEAR A PROSPEROUS ONE FOR THEM

Desire Was As Ardent in the Days of Earnings Promise to be More Than the Romans as In Our Own Time-\$1,000,000,000 Over 1906-Con--Fortune Awaits the sumption More Than Keeps

Pace With Production. Upward of \$1,000,000,000 more than last year will be the American farm ers' earnings in 1907. Farm produc tions this year will be about 10 per cent less in quantity than in 1906 which was the bumper season, but the crops of 1907 will fully equal the average yield for five years prior to reached by Sir Edward himself. Since last season.

that dim period we have all been doing our best to find a royal road to expression, and have achieved the gramophone. Even Herbert Spencer, whose tity and increased price, the leading quer time, and he tells us that an 000,000 more to the farmers than last examination of his father's system left, year, while their total gains may be him in no doubt whatever that it was almost twice as great.

As the vast industrial prosperity of the last fifteen years has been based is that what seems easy to the eye upon the agricultural revival which of filial plety may be terribly difficult characterized 1893-97, the American to the cold gaze of the stranger. Of Agriculturist predicts an even better the innumerable systems of shorthand era of good times now than in the re that were in vogue a century ago how cent past because of these marvelous

many survive today? In spite of Pit- gains in agriculture. It says: tem that will appeal to the reader as cially, socially, politically, mentally spiritually. The increase in the value effectively as to the original writer. Perhaps if we were to rediscover the of his real estate has been prodigiou lost shorthand writing of the ancient. He owes less money than ever before of his real estate has been prodigious He has greater assets than ever Romans we might feel ourselves on the road toward a solution of the prob Again, the farmer's wants are great He is in the market for more For the Romans were on affection and better breeding stock, farm imate terms with shorthand. Did not plements, household goods and other Suctorius, speaking of Caligula, ex-press surprise that an emperor of so merchandise. He recognizes the ex many promising parts should, never-

tra profit that accrues from the use of better equipment and better methods in his business and in his home."

The wheat crop this year will approximate 625,000,000 bushels, 150. theless, be an ignoramus in short-hand; and did not Titus Vespasianus pride himself on his facility in the use 000,000 less than last year. Corn prom of stenography both for business and amusement? So fond was he of the sport that he delighted to gather his as last year, and with but spore that he delighted to gather his amanuenses around him in order that three exceptions the biggest yield in they should tilt against each other in our history.

the stenographic field. It may be that but for the rediscovery of the art in our own country toward the end of the per cent less than last year, but there will be nearly the use sixteenth century the curious Pepys -rye, barley, buckwheat, flaxseed an potatoes. The hay crop will excee his Diary, says the London Chronicle. The first impulse to the rediscovery and cultivation of shorthand in med-Agriculturist says the cotton crop will be-well-under 12,000,000 bales ern times may probably be traced to will be much more plentiful than las the desire, at the time of the Refor of the preachers of the new doctrines. makes the total value of each crop To write as fast as a man speaketh

this year considerably larger than las season. the Elizabethan writing master and stenographer, Peter Bales, declared to be "in effect very easy * * Consumption of farm products mor than keeps pace with production. The the shortness whereof is attained supply of grain and cotton is less per capita for the two years than for the by memory, and swiftness by practice, and sweetness by industry." But the rupt readings of the text of some of Shakespeare's plays. Contemporary opinion on the subject may be gathmoderate crops, and must impor ered from the "Pleasant Dialogues and Drammas" of Thomas Heywood important to note that the farmers are getting good prices direct from the harve i fields this year, whereas (1637), who says that his play of "Queen Elizabeth" ordinarily prices are low in autumn, and advance after the apple crops are after the apple crops are largely out of the farmers' hands

Improved Wireless Telegraphy. A German engineer named Hein-icke has invented a system of wire-less telegraphy for short-distance Although it is not considered polite less telegraphy for short-distance to inquire too closely into the age of a lady, the scientists will keep bothering Mother Earth about hers. Dr. R. ease and rapidity. It expected that ease and rapidity. It is expected that the system will come into general use in connection with military reconnoi ties and other similar purposes. The transmitting and receiving apparatus are both fitted in one small case, with a weight of approximately 40 nounds. back. The weight of the pole-for-the-wires and other accessories is ap-proximately a hundred pounds, so that an entire station weighs approximately 140, pounds. A station can be moved from place to place by three men, and five men are able to erect it ready for use in eight minutes. The ost of a station is \$1,500, and the range of communication about 25 miles.

> Beauty of inequality.
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> The beauty as well as the happiness of the universe requires inequality. Equal lines, smooth surfaces, and eternal plains have no beauty. We-must have hill and dale, mountain and valley, sea and land, suns of all mag-nitudes, worlds of all sizes, minds of all dimensions, and persons and faces of divers casts and colors, to consti-tute a beautiful and happy world. We must have sexes, conditions and cir-cumstances—empires, nations and manners, in order to the communica tion and reception of happiness. Hence, our numerous and various wants are not only incentives to ac-

"Some people," growled Grouchey,
"make me sick."

tion, but sources of pleasure, both sim-ple and complex—physical, intellectu-

"I should think nearly everybody would make you sick," replied Pep-

"Why so?"

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From Postal Perplexities.

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CLEVER MR: BRIGGS

A MAN WHO PRIDED HIMSELF ON HIS TACT.

a Check. Sir Edward Clarke, in joining the When Mr. Briggs came home one ranks of the inventors of systems of shorthand, has yielded to a tempta-tion common to great men of all ages. The learned Egyptian who first got tired of writing out a complete hierowas a man who prided himself on his glyphic, and took to suggesting part of it only, was on the way not only to an alphabet, but toward the goal

answered in monosyllables of forced cheerfulness.
"Now, my dear, what is the matter?" he suddenly asked when the

meal was finished.
"Oh, nothing," replied Mrs. Briggs,

nds a redness about the eyes. She has

Mrs. Briggs pouted, hesitating bewent around the table and put an

After-a-moment-Mrs, Briggs-spoke

"What have they done to hurt you?" Mrs. Briggs arose, went to the side board and took out a paper. Pointing to a paragraph she bade her husband

lows; "One check was received signed 'A This, of course, cannot be

you feel bad?" he puzzled.
"Why, certainly, stupid, I sent the check," she explained. "You see I the East Side and have such pinched little lives, and lots of them die every

having a good time on my \$10.

my right hand know what my left hand was doing. So I signed it that way, and now comes that horrid let-

did so, guardedly,

"H'm—most extraordinary," he
mused judicially, "Very untactful on A plot, put it in print, scarce one word

Briggs doubtfully. F. Scharff of the Dublin museum be-lieves that the oldest and most permanent-forms-of-the earth's surface -distribution-of the present forms of animal life. He finds that animals found east of the Rockies were com-

paratively unknown on the western slopes until modern times. But alslopes until modern times. ersally used now."

Mrs. Briggs' eyes were wide with most identical forms are found in Eu-This leads to the belief that at some time this continent had been connected with Europe by a strip of land and self on his tact.—New York Press. west of the Rocky mountains had been submerged: He also declares it proven that North and South America

As the gulf stroam foavor a warm, ited to pay the salaries of teachers. north pole, so a happy, joyous sun-shiny nature leaves a warm trail of tudents of all the universities and colleges in Maine, Rhode Island, Massunshine wherever it goes through the cold, practical, selfish world. tenth as many. It was an army larger

Mrs. Sassem—Oh, yes. But when are you coming back?—Cleveland

the common school pupils of New They mot on the suburban car.

Chronic Kickers. Ascum-You don't believe in a college education, then?" Wise-No. It unfits a man for

everything except to sit around gently he could only wealth than the average rich man does.—Philadelphia

Plain Dealer.

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AW APPEAL FOR THE FARM.



COV. HUGHES.

When you get out where a man has a little elbow room and a chance to develop he has thoughts of his His thinking is not supplied to him every night and every morn ing, and he is less of a machine and more of a man, so that I do not think that the farmers need to be looked upon, or want to be looked upon, as dependents of the State. They do not come to the State gov ernment asking aims. They are self reliant, they are intelligent.

By Gov. Hughes of New York.

What we want in connection with agriculture is what we want in connection with every other field of no ble effort. We want training, we

want intelligence, we want scientific method, we direction, we want the way shown, and then the man can walk in it. There is no reason why the same care and intention and skill and scientific consideration should mot be devoted to agriculture as to industry and the technical trades.

The men who are running away from the farm too frequently make a mistake, and some day—and the day is rapidly approaching—our young men, in larger numwill wake up to the fact that they have a pretty good chance on the farm, and that they may be to reater degree independent and happy in life if they stay where their happy lots were cast in connection with their fathers' farm or another which they may be able to

THE LIBERTY OF SOCIETY WOMEN.

By Dr. Emil Reich. Are society women free? And, if so, it that liberty conducive to things evil or good? Most society women would, there is little doubt, say that they now infinitely are more free than their ancestors, used to be. If that liberty is taken simply from the material side lowed to go out when and where they like They have clubs of their own: they invite on correspondences of their own; they not infrequently earn their own livelihood. Nearly all the externals of liberty are there. However, liberty is not an external or material thing; it is entirely spiritual.

The admiration and social looking up to that non-society women invariably devote to "gentlemen" is a cause of failure which does not exist in good society The woman that is at once shocked by any slight remark of general politoness is the woman that—is easily shaken. In society, women born to it are neither easily shocked by animated words nor easily shaken. Fewer liberties and more liberty—is this not a goal worthy of the reformers of society? Fewer clubs and lesser club life. Society women in the present system of their liberty are much envied, even admired, but not sufficiently respected. ess outward liberty would lead to more solid support.

OVERCAPITALIZATION OF RAILROADS.

By Francis Stetson. So far as relates to the rates of railroads in competition and under State regulation, there-is no possibility of harm from overcapitaliza-In every other particular indicated by the President any evil from overcapitalization would exist and operate in respect of stock corporations generally, whether organized as railroads or for industrial purposes. So far as concerns the Issue of bonds, prom-

ising to pay sums exceeding the original consideration of the bonds, it is to be observed that in the case of corporations, just as in the case of judividuals, this is a matter of financial credit.

The corporation or the individual in good credit can corrow at a low rate and without discount; while to induce loans, those in poor credit must make concessions inversely large. Under such conditions excessive bonded indehtedness does not constitute overcanitalization and if it be an evil, it is an evil expressly permitted by law. That it is an evil when incurred for any purpose not strictly within the lawfulg purposes of the corporation, or for an amount impairing the ability of the corpora-tion to carry on its legitimate business, I fully recognize. Reasonable safeguards should be provided against such evil, and should be accepted cheerfuly by corporate man-

In this direction the provisions of the so-called publicutilities bill, requiring a commission's prior approval of all railroad bonds, as well as of issues of railroad stocks, are eminently proper.

half way down the second column of the paper appeared the following no-IN OCTOBER.

Sunday seemed long in coming but

don was awake and calling for "his

pegan all over again; slower and with

closer scruting, but only to be disap-

ointed. The messages were multi-

farlous; gay, grave, indifferent ones;

sent to as many varied hearts; yet

ceptibly chagrined, but perhaps he had

Another day passed, and he grew in

patient—as did Tags. Tuesday morn

Tags cries pitifully. Must be homesick.

Gordon felt that she must have seen

appeal, for well he knew that until she

Three times for lines he

no such word as fail. With the cour-

age born of despair he wrote his last

Tags is lonely. So am I. Can't we come and get you?—L. W. G.

And the next morning the first col-umn was headed:

France Elton Morris in Scrap Book

too early a reply.

appeared:

entreaty:

Taga-come.

hen it finally arrived, Lawre

I dreamed one day an army passed along With many colored banners streaming LOST—Thursday afternoon, in vicinity of sterins, spaniel answering to name of Taga." Suitable reward, if returned to Riverside Drive. And many rounds of wild and martial

lectures, dinners, receptions, or concerts alone; they carry

In all it seemed most fair and gay to me.
And yet, I said, they do but go to death. This bright array. They soon will scattered lie
O'er hills and meadow lands, the merry

breath
Of life all fled—who marched so proudly by.

And then it seemed I was but dreaming For low and clear

Beside my ear. Rang autumn's mocking laugh.

I looked, and lo! I knew it otherwise; I saw the gay sabaoth of the trees
Flaunt reds and golds beneath the October skies.

And heard the stirring anthem of the breeze;
I saw the haze like clouds of azure dust

Affoat in air where many feet have F saw the iron-weed and mullein thrust Tall spears mid lines of gleaming gold-

There came a menace of drear winter

then;

mocked again.

en-rod. Telt a-s morning paper long before his accusomed-hour. He glanced eagerly, hurthrough the first column, the

A PERSONAL AFFAIR

A small, brown, sliky spaniel was running frantically in and out, pausing now and then to raise his sad-little eyes to the faces of the unheeding shoppers. Suddenly he gave a wild jump She coming up the block, but a familiar face a friend. Scampering for ward, the little dog jumped joyonsly up in front of the approaching man, at his knee, now under his feet.

But the big man paid no attention until he found further progress an impossibility, then he gave an impatient had recovered her pet she would anx-

down at the small offender. soul, I believe you're Tags," he added, quickly, picking up the curly ball to void crushing it. The dog's delight knew no bounds; he licked the man' hands he reached a dozen times to lick his face, and, foiled in the attempt cuddled up against the big arm, and rescued!

The big man looked keenly up and down the thoroughfare. "Your mistress, Tags," he whispered

block, looking engerly from left to right, until he reached Stearns'; there

"By George!" he muttered. "I won' chap, and a big one at that. We're

What a flood of memories, what a ea of visions, did that tiny creature re call, as they drove slowly up town. But ost persistent of all, she stood before him as he had last seen her-white angry, and determined. The trouble had all come so unexpectedly, like flash from an azure sky; and just as jects, but he's usually too wise to say shores, leaving him crushed, stunned with no hope. Now she had returned; here was animated evidence, and a me dium of reconciliation. Fate was hold-ing wide an open door, but, how to en-

er—to pass—to conquer! Ideas budded, blossomed, and died and arriving at home and the conclu would undoubtedly naver ties her loss, he decided to await her-

where 'is she?" Slowly he walked down the long A Historian's Joke. Macaulay is not usually regarded as t until he reached Stearns'; there a humorous writer, but in his History resitated, and suddenly turning of England" he perpetrates the collowing in relating the death of Charles II. have been preserved. One of them is

> in a situation of extreme danger." Discretion. "This popular fiction, is all rot.

signed by fourteen doctors. He recov

real life the girl's father seldom objects to the man of her choice." "You're wrong there. He often obanything."-Pittsburg Post.

After a woman has been married few months she has this sort of a look in her face: "I wish I had known some things sooner."

Beware of the pensive maid, young man; she is apt to develop into an ex-

nengive wife What a lot of rot there is in the newspapers! And this is some more the name originated."-Kansas City The mest morning, as he expected, of the Btar.



He smiled grimly, and seating him self at his desk, penned this reply: Chinese authorities have decided that all railroads built by Chinese shall Thursday afternoon, in vicinity revert to the government twenty five

> French railways have given German motives now ordered are of an uncomonly beavy type.

be easily regulated.

Dr. Arthur D. Little addressing the mentioned-some interesting instances of the immense contributions of chemistry to the work and wealth of the to-day, at every point, under the strictest chemical control. Abram S. Hewitt estimated that the Bessemer nrocss_alone added, directly and indirect

realth. Chemical processes of making lock a rear door that led from madder and indigo colors have changed ing room to a shed. About 10 o'clock the the face of those industries. One half mother was awakened by faint cries of of the entire consumption of indigo is distress issuing from the dining room produced in German chemical where the little one was lying in its craof the entire consumption of Indigo is -Ultra-marine is now furnished by chemistry at half the price of second-and even the third. Then he copper, whereas, in the form of lapis lazull, in the days of Liebig, it was dearer than gold.

Ekeberg, the Swedish discoverer of tantalum, gave that name to the metal' that he encountered while investigating it. It is only recently that tantalum has been obtained in a state of purity, and the rapidity with which it almost unprecedented. It furnishes an Only a little while ago the mineral not only his first but also his second so rare that not enough could be found lously scan the column for tidings of alone produces more than seventy tons remembered that a single poundtantalum suffices to furnish 23,000 lamps, each of 25-candle power. The revolutions a minute, produces in it, fter three days of work, an excava

Origin of Plug Tobacco

In the fury room at the court house few days ago a farmer said, as he took a chew of tobacco:

on the farm. We would take a manie ared his senses, but he was evidently

> "A little ball of the honey-soaked tobacco would be put in an auger hole and tamped in with the stick and a We'd pound it in solid. Ball after ball would be rammed in and pounded until the whole became a solid plug. When the hole was nearly would pound in the plug and then the log would be put away to season. As the wood dried the moisture would be drawn from the tobacco. And thon It was solle-the sweetest tobacc ever made was taken from it. We called it 'plug' tobacco and that's where

Anvention

years after they are opened.

For the first time in their history the

nd heat ripen the fruit and it can before Jan, 1.

American Chemical Society recently, Richmond Infant Found Choking to The steel industry, he said, is 900,000 yearly to the world's the Fitzgeralds went to bed fo

of the tantalizing difficulties cen produced in response to the a very great quantity, but it is to be metal is so hard that It is said that a diamond-pointed borer, making 5,000 tion only one-fiftleth of an luch in depth.

tobacco. I've tried some twenty different kinds, and none is as good as that we used to make ourselves down log while 'twas green and, bore a dozen holes in it with a two-inch anger They were our molds. We selected our shologet tobacco and spaked it for a week or more in wild honey. Then we'd take the leaf to the log, get a good hick-

Michigan State News

TAXES MUCH HIGHER.

Generous Appropriations Boost Rate from \$1.05 to \$2.81. Taxes in Michigan next December will e higher than ever before, on account of

lie generous appropriations of the last Pegislature. Auditor General Brudley has forwarded the annual apportionment of State taxes to the officers of the sev rral counties of the State. levy for the State is \$4,844,852.07. The tax rate is \$2.81 on each \$1,000 valuation, as compared with a rate of \$1.95 one year ago. The following is the amount

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_	**veral counties of t	he State:
- :	Meona \$3,002.02	Lapeer 47,887,95
- 4	Alger 9,859,28	Leelanau 8,450.81
- 1	Allegan 63.381.11	Lenawee 109,860.59
- 1	Alpena 18,310,10	Livingston, 46,479,48
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_	Baraga 8,732.51	Macomb 70.057.33
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. 1	Barry 43,862.54	
~	-Bay	Marquette 85 916.62
0	Benzle 10.140.98	
٠ 1	Berrien 10,142.03	Mecosta 15,493.10
-	Branch 59,155.70	Menominee, 30,980.32
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	Clinton 59,437.40	Newnygo 10,001,00
- 1	Crawford 4,507.10	Oakland 102.818.25
	Delta26,760.91	Oceana 10,901.63
	Dickinson .33,803.26	Ogemaw 7,042.35
	Eaton 63,381.14	Ontonagon, 14,084.60
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	Gladwin 7,042.35	
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- 1	Houghton 394,371.36	Saultac 42,254.07
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	Kalkaska 10,140.98	Wexford 19,718,57
33	Kent 309,863,21	
	Keweenaw. 21,127.04	Total \$4,884,852.07
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LOWER FARE IN MICHIGAN.

Cent' Rate Law in Effect in This State. The Michigan railroads have agreed to

nmutation rates in tate, the law having gone into effect making 2 cents per mile the maximum passenger rate. Generally speaking, the policy of the roads will be to make 2 cents the minimum as well as the maxi-mum rate in Michigan. They have declined to make any lower rate for the transportation of State troops and for a large number of conventions to be held at different cities in the State. While the passenger rate between all points in Michigan, except the upper peninsula, will be 2 cents per mile, whether the passenger uses one or more lines, the roads will not reduce their interstate notive makers an order. The loco-ives now ordered are of an uncom-by ligacy type.

The loco-icago and Michigan points. Although Illi-nois, Indiana and Ohio have a maximum interstate rate of 2 cents, the railroads Bananas are being ripened in Eng- will continue for interstate trips the presland by electricity. The bunches are out basis of 3 cents per mile. It is not hung in airtight cases in which are a likely that interstate rates will be made number of electric lights. The light on a basis of a combination of State rate

NEARLY MERDERS CHILD.

What appears to be an attempt to mur-der-a-2-months old-habe at Richmond-has just been made public, and the mystery, on which Marshal Fenton had been working, is still unsolved. The infant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fitzgerald, prominent residents of the village. On the night that the attempt was my

dle and found a piece of strong linen thread tied around one of its fingers with the other fastened around its neck. The the shed and along the walk at the side of the house. A demented woman, had a habit of entering various hinthe village, was at the Fitzgerald A demented woman, who that afternoon, and it is said they had some little trouble in getting her to leave the hou

TAXATION MUST CEASE.

inte Isanes Edict to Wexford Com School district No. 4, in Colfax town ship, Wexford county, has been levying school taxes for six or seven years with out conducting a school and has accumu-lated a fund of about \$600. An investigation has been made by the alogical nuiseums. Now Australia of public instruction, and the district has alone produces more than seventy tons been directed to establish a school of tantalite a year. This does not seem teasa leaving taxes. A suit has been brought by a lumber company paying nost of the taxes to compel the hoard to refund the taxes collected, and it will probably be required to do so by the court, as districts are prohibited by the constitution from levying taxes un der such circumstances.

> Polls Trigger with Toes. Rapids, shot bimself in the abdomen wit shotgun. He was in poor health. He ut the gun against his stomach and pushed the trigger with his toes,

> Big Lumber Fire at Tolvola hundred thousand feet of lumber hable aquipment were burned a and valuable aquipment were burned a Tolvola. The origin of the fire is un

More Births than Denths. During August there were 2,735 deaths and 4,802 births in Michigan, according to reports filed with the Secretary of State. Four deaths from tetanus or lock jaw were reported. One death resulted from hydrophobia and one from snake

Stricken on Witness Stand. Ex-Judge Allen B. Morse, former ju tice of the Michigan Supreme Cour was stricken with apoplexy while witness stand in court in Ionia. believed that the stroke will prove fatal. Judge Morse is 60 years old and during the Cleveland administration-was Unite States consul at Glasgow, Scotland.

Fall to Death from Scaffold. Johnson was so hadly injured that there is no hope for his recovery by the collapse of a scaffold on which they were working in St. Joseph.

PINED FOR COLLEGE PRANKS.

Michigan Sophomores Houses, is Fight and Then Arrestes, Four students, giving their names as C. S. Brigbam, H. J. Hendricks, O. A. Davis and B. O. Turner, all supposedly fictitious hames, were haled into police court in Ann Arbor and fined \$50 and costs each for violation of the city ordi-nance prohibiting the posting of placards. About midnight a gong of sophomores, while attempting to post their rush proclamations, were followed by a bunch of town fellows, who tore down the posters as fast as the sophomores got them up.

MYSTERY IN ABDUCTION.

The town gang was re-enforced by severa

d and routed the sophomores.

Two Port Huron Children Lured Away by Strange Man. The two children of Mrs. Althea Desmond, who was recently refused a divorce and told to return to her husband, were abducted by a strange man while on way home from the Polk school in Port
Huron. No details can be obtained regarding the abduction except that the
children were approached by a strange
is a bucking proposition with some man and after a few words were induced to go with him. Mrs. Desmond reported to the sheriff that her husband had disappeared.

Minor State Items.

Dwight C. Mation,—300-pounder, is teaching school in Lee township. Big boys made trouble for former teachers. Ptomaine polsoning from eating a par-tially decomposed watermelon caused the death of 8-year-old Rynolda Woltman in Muskegon.

Walter Hale of Muskegon, 19 years old is paralyzed and dying as the result of a few days of football this fall. He had just recovered from a siege of typhoid

Benjamin D. Hardy, a resident of Shiawassee county for forty-two years, is lead. He was at one time supervisor and also held other county offices.

D. B. Waldo, principal of Western Michigan Normal school in Kalauntzoo, said that the attendance at the opening of the school would be a third greater than at any time during the two years

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed e Skinner store at Pointe aux Trum total loss in about thirty minutes. ner's loss will reach \$2,000, with about

Mrs. George Thomas, whose daughter committed suicide by taking carbolic acid, died suddenly in Northville. She was 56 years old. Mrs. Thomas was ill at the time her daughter took her life and failed to rally.

A strange disease has broken out among reported to the State board of health and the matter has been referred to the State sanitary live stock commission. Severa annuals are reported to have died.

John T. McCurdy of Owosso, wassee county to collect \$12,000 which he advanced for the completion of the court house. Three times the voters, at special elections, have refused to authorize payment. About \$80,000 in all is af-

Thomas G. Craig, former president of the Detroit-board-of trade and a-promi-nent broker, lost the toes of his right foo and suffered internal injuries as ult of his automobile being struck by a rolley car. Mr. Craig was thrown introlley car. der the street car, but managed to cling to the fender.

James. Raymond, burglar, with the goods on him, was arrested in Battle Creek, charged with robbing a hardware store at Iouan. His pockets were filled with knives identical with those taken. at Ionia. Patrolman Merry picked Ray-

Crazed with the thoughts that his little vehr-old son would never be able to gain full control of his limbs, John E. Jones of Manistee killed the child. Following the murder of the boy. Jones made sev eral-ineffectual attempts to end his own life by drawing a knife across his throat.

Jones was prevented from killing himself, although he tried several times to break away from his captors and use the knife. Jones is believed to have been insane rom ill health.

The barn of G. W. Dean at Stephenso

her liking, proceeded to watch over the newcomers and keep them as warm and kept upon the farm if it is large enough confortable as possible. The cat offers to accommodate them. But they must no objection and the kittens are well sat-

While playing, with George Todd, evator boy at the American hotel. Hillpert Hondley, porter, 21 years of age uries which will prove fatal. The boys vere wrestling in front of the elevator on the main floor, when there was an elevator call. Todd ran into the car and slammed the door, and started upward: Hoadley started after him. He lost his balance after opening the door, and, in falling toward the basement, grabbed the floor of the elevator. Hoadley was carried to the second floor, where his head struck the piece of flooring leading to the elevator, tore that off, and was thrown to the basement. The skull was crushed in triking the second floor,

Robert Tawse, for fifteen years with Ann Arbor railway at Owos gone to Jackson, Ohio, to take up his duties as superintendent of motive power for the same railroad.

The fast copper country special of the St. Paul railway ran off the tracks near Ploodwood. The locomotive and the conches remained in an upright position and no one was injured in the accident Section men had removed a rail. They put out a flag, but the engineer of the limited, it is said, failed to see it and before he could stop his train, ran on to

At Houghton Hugo Cottini, aged 7 cars, was instantly killed by the acciwas carrying from one room to another The top of the boy's head was blown The Flying Rollers in Benton Harhou have deeded all their property to Benja-min and Mary, their leaders. By this act Benjamin escapes State prosecution and comes into control of all the property

Edward Dooley, aged 18, of Civatal hanting, and died in a few minutes, Doo-ley's companion, James Smith, caught his gun on underbrush, which pulled the trig-



Give the calves the sunniest, warm-

est corner in the barn. Sturdy to do the greatest at

Be wary of starting a goat farm. It is a buckling proposition with some

Raising profilers for market is profitable if one has the time and facilities for producing them.

While liberal fertilization will inrease the yield, thorough cultivation is also necessary to keep up and improve the quality.

In just about nine cases out of ten it is the man who grumbles over the hard work that makes the most fuss when a rainy day brings a chance to

The pens should be cleaned each day to avoid a flithy condition and to keep the hogs comfortable. Bright oat straw should be used for the beds; and the straw needs to be kept fresh by being changed every day.

A good ideal for some of the young farmers just starting out is this one recently heard: A small farm thoroughly cultivated and prosperous; clean kitchen and a "homey" par with a neat wife in charge.

If you want to teach a horse to walk fast, put him by the side of a horse that has a good gait. If the slow walk er has any spunk, he will spring in to keep up, and gradually strike a faster Some horses are like some men they cannot be educated.

One of the advantages of having the ows come fresh in the fall is because that is time that you can take the best of them; in addition, that is the time you can keep the flow of milk better than at any other time of the year, and that is the time of the year that milk brings the highest price.

a while, the eggs at the close of the prolific period will not produce as strong chickens as those that were laid The Mississippi Experiment Station at the beginning of this period. It is has made-some experiments with large strong chickens as those that were laid claimed the layer begins to diminish by feeding of cottonseed menl to mileh this continued effort and the eggs are not-sufficiently endowed with vitality near the last of the litter.

Dairying requires close attention and the constant presence of dalryman at his post of duty. Any neglect of the cows or of the milk and butter must necessarily lead to losses-loss in the quality of the milk and butter and loss in the amount and quality of the flow of milk, which each cow may be expected to give if treated properly.

All the stables should be on the d east side of the barn build ings, so the warm sun can benefrate every corner. In parts of the country where the winters are not severe open sheds facing the south are considered sufficient shelter for young vided to close during storms and in es

Sometimes it takes quite a whack over the head to get our attention. It is so with the man who scrimps his cows on feed, thinking that by doing so has been a Mecca for curiosity seekers he is saying money. First he knows, lately. Dean's cat brought into the world down goes the quantity of milk, and a later-of-kittens and in the same barn, worse than that, the test silps back. was a hen with no visible occupation. Then he finds that he has fooled him Bildy espied the kittens and convolved the setf, instead of fooling the row. No mother's care. She took possession of the litter, and, arranging the nest to

> invariably be colonized in small groups of not over forty or fifty to one house or lot. Each colony is then kept sep-arate from the other to be tended and cared for as if they were on separate farms. Any attempt to keep a large number in one flock is certain to result in failure. Do It Now. When a fence is down, put it up, and then it will not get any worse.

you have a runaway or before it be comes worthless. When weeds huge threaten, get after them before the damage is done.-Farm Jour-

a harness is broken, mend it before

Rich and Poor Soil. It is a well known fact that plants grow largest in rich soil, but it is not so well understood that the largest roots may be found in very poor soil. This has been made a subject of late experiment by a French botanist. Lots of colza seeds were planted, respectively, in washed sand, in soil exhausted by many crops and an good soil; and after seven weeks, with like watering, the roots in the sand had grown four-

Hauling Hay with Engine. Charles Field, a farmer living four miles west of Richards, hauls his fath-

teen to sixteen inches; those in the

poor soil ten to twelve inches, and

those in the good soll had grown only

er's hay to town with a traction engine hitched to five wagons, which are loaded with over two tons of haled hay each. The elder Field is a good road reached after many years of the stricteach. The elder Field is a good tone est possible investigation communication of which he has supervised the prove, over and over again, that the construction that these loads are haulmost nutritious, the most nutritious, the most lane, and is considered the best dirt healthful, and the most agreeable of

prises 724 acres, 600 of which is in mendow. Over 1,000 car loads of hay are shipped from his farm each year, which goes to all parts of the world.-Kingston Mercury.

Carrots for Horses. Carrots are often looked on as a kind of delicate food for sick horses. If a se is out of sorts and off his feed, refusing almost everything and eating with the greatest indifference, and carrots are offered they are eaten at once vith much appreciation. They help to restore the appetite and give condition to the horse. In these respects carrots are invaluable and may be looked on is safe correctives.

But their usefulness extends beyond the period of sickness and depression, and horses in health may receive them frequently as a good food to maintain condition and activity. When first given their effect is a little laxative, but that is desired in many cases, and once given regularly they act as qualifying food. They are an excellent food for itchy horses and all in bad coat, as they are cooling to the blood and give glow to the hair.

Horses of all ages may receive them, including even the youngest backward foals. Carrots should not be looked on as mere additions to other foods. but substitutes for them, as they are quite capable of acting as a real food. They should be pulped and mixed with grain or chaff. Half a bushel a day s a good allowance.—Farm Progress.

Hydrangea Propagation. Hardy hydrangen can be propagated rom cuttings.

Make the cuttings about 4 inches in ength, remove all the leaves but the pper pair, and if the leaves are large. is they will most likely be, cut away pertion of each leaf from the tip lownward; this will leave foilage enough to sustain proper circulation and not enough to cause wilting by exessive transpiration, runs a monthly suggestion paragraph in House and Garden. Have the soil mellow and fully exposed to the sun. Set the cuttings in the ground and press the earth closely about the base and the

stem. Water freely and cover with a paper for two or three days during the hot-test hours of each day. Be sure to remove the paper at night and do not replace it before 9 o'clock in the morn-ing. By the end of the third day this protection may be discontinued. If the weather is dull and damp the protection is not necessary.

Cottonneed Meal for Milch Cows cows which are interesting; as they show that liberal rations of cotton seed

can-be-fed-with-no-bad-results. The station herd was fed daily for a period of two weeks on a ration composed of ten pounds of cowpea hay, twenty pounds of corn sliage, four pounds of wheat bran, five pounds of cottonseed-meal,-and-the-milk-during the last two days of this period was

made into butter. In the two weeks following, pounds of the corn and cob-meal-was substituted for the cotton seed, and was sent to St. Louis, where it was scored as follows on a scale-of-

Butter from the cottonseed meal, 95% pounds Butter from the whole cotton see

100 :

Butter from the corn and cob meal.

06 points. "The finding of the station was that as there was practically no difference in the score, the quality of the butter was not injured by feeding as much ns five pounds of cottonseed-meal or

The test also showed that this cottonseed-butter-melted-at-101-1-degrees Puhrenheit, while that from cows fed cotton seed melted at 98.8 degree Fahrenheit, thus showing the former to be a better shipping butter.

Improvement in Sheep. Ancient Shepherd in th Breeder says while our other live stock are being greatly improved, sheep improvement is also keeping pace:

We rear fleeces of 50 pounds weight; metimes our lambs are to be seen in the market at the early age of thirty days, and hundreds of them at twice that age. And the markets teem with the fat sheep which were invisible only a few years ago. Then there was a strong prejudice against mutton as a food, but this has been wholly worn out, and this best of all meats-th most digestible, the most nutritious and the most convenient-is the most popular. And not this only on account of its cheapness, but as well for its intrinsic value as a nutriment, and equally for the invaluable position the sheep has taken by force of its profitable character as farm live We are, however, very far behind the

flocks. We have fewer sheep, and what we have are far less valuable We are not mutton enters; while the English people use more mutton than any other kind of meat. In the attention to all interests of our people our scientists have analyzed and investigated the qualities of mutton in every possible way, to the end that existing prejudice - which is wholly unwarranted-might be remov ed; and various publications in this interest have spread abroad the information these people have gathered under the unquestionable authority of scientific research. And all the results

English farmers in regard to our

road in Missouri. The Field farm com- all the feets meets in present use.



Ex-Senator M. C. Butler.

Dyspepsia le Often Caused By Catarrh of the Stomach—Peruna Relieves Ca-tarrh of the Stomach and ls Therefore a Remedy for Dyspepsia.

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspensia and stomach trouble. I liave been using your medicine to the form a short period and I feel very to much relieved. It is indeed a to wonderful medicine, besides a to the form of the for good tonic."

ATARRH of the stomach is the correct name-for most cases of dyspep-sia. Only an internal catarrh rem-edy, such as Peruna, is available.

Health in the Jungle. The gorilla was looking at his reflec-

tion in the water He noted the corded muscles of his enormous shoulders, his tremendons bi-ceps, the phenomenal development of his

forearm, and the massive proportions of his hairy trunk.
"And all this," he said, "on a dlet of fruits and vegetables!"

Thumping his broad chest, he emitted a roar that resounded through the forest and carried terror to every carnivorous, animal within the sound of his mighty voice.—Chicago Tribune.

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Succeeded. ributor -- I try to write with a free, unhampered style.

Editor (looking over his manuscript)—
Well, you succeed, I never saw any
thing quite so magnificently independent of_the_rules_of_grammar_as_this is.

Realizing Sense.

"I have always thought I knew what grinding poverty is?" said Ardup; "but I never did until_this_morning." "What happened this marning?" asked

"I caught my wife putting burnt bread-

Until recently the smallest coin in cir-culation in South Africa had the value of 6 cents; now 2-cent pieces have been

The average amount of rainfall below the-line-it-is-37-1-inches.



New and Liberal Homestead Regulation

Western Canada NEW DISTRICTS

Now Open for Settlement

Some of the choicest lands in the grain growth all to of Sakatchevan and Alberts have recently be goned for settlement under the Revised Homeste Regulations of Cahada. Thousands of homesteads 150 acres each are now available. The new resulting the settlement under the Revised Homesteads 150 acres each are now available. The new resulting the settlement of the process of the proc seen seiting for. Any member of a family may make serty for any other member of the family who may we suttlind to make entry for himself or herself. Intry may now be made before the Agent of Sub-Agent of the District by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, on, daughter, brother or al-ser of an intending homesteader.

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excepting a and 25, not reserved, may be home-steaded by any person the sole head of a family,
or male ever 18 years of age, to the extent of ene-quarter section, of 150 acres, more or less,"

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UNITED STATES SENATOR SPEAKS AT KEOKUK.

ROOSEVELT INSISTS THERE IS BUT ONE LAW FOR ALL.

Tells lowers Common Good Must Come Ahead of Financier's Wishes -Favors Improving Water Wave to Give Cheap Transportation.

The great movement for a deep water way from Chicago to the gulf was given new impetus when President Roosevelt arrived in Keekuk, made an address and embarked on a steamboat for the trip gates to the Deep Waterways convention.

The President was introduced by Gov. Cummins of Iowa. Mr. Roosevelt said, in part:

In part:

I believe so implicitly in the future of our people, because I believe that the ary verage American citizen will no more togerate government by a mobitan-he-will tolerate government by a plutocracy; that ha desires see justice done and justice exacted from see justice done and justice exacted from the man and poor man alike expense of his fellows. We are trying to shape things we have a fair chance in life, see that he shall have a fair chance in life, so that he shall have a fair chance in life, so that he shall have a fair chance in life, so that he shall have a fair chance in life, so that he shall have a fair chance to the chance the chan

Paulc, this appeal has been made to me sven by men who ordinarily behave as decent citizens.

I do not admit that this has been the

-I-do not admit that this has been the main cause of any business troubles we have that the same that it has been a contributory cause. If so, friends, as far as I am concerned it must be acepted as a disagreable but unavoidable feature in a course of policy which as long as I am President will not be changed, as far appears the unaver must be that we earnestly hope and believe that there will be no permanent damage to business from the movement, but that if rightcours mess condicts with the fancied needs of business, then the latter must go to the wall.

wall.

If a man does well, if he acts honestly, he has nothing to fear from this administration. But so far from this administration. But so far as in me lies the certain with the section of the section of the section of the section with the section of the section with the section of the subject. We should be prepared to put the nation collectively back of the move ment to improve them for the nations use. Our knowledge at this time is not such as to permit me to go into details or to any definitely just what the nation should do; but most assuredly our great navigable rivers are national assets just as much as our great seacoast harbors.

Exactly as it is for the interest of all, the country that our great harbors should be fitted to receive in safety the largest vessels of the morth of the section of th

especially true of the assissippi and his tributaries, which durin the luminus and prosperous region which makes in very first the heart of our nation; the basin of the great lakes being already united with the basin of the Mississippi and both regions being identical in their products and interests. Waterways are peculiarly fitted for the transportation of the bulky commodities which come from the soil or under the soil, and no other part of our country is as fruitful as is this in such commodities.

as as trustrul as is this in such commodities.

At present the ordinary, farmer holds his own in the land as against any possible representative of the landlord class of farmer—that is, of the men who would own vastestates—because the ordinary farmer unites the replial, his labor and his brains with the making of a permanent family home, and thus can afford to hold his land, at a value at which it cannot be held by the capitalist, who would have to run it by leasing it or by cultivating it at draw-length with hired labor.

There is one thing | put next to a | vaded Canada from Detroit.

good citizen," said the President, "and | 1814—James Mouroe of Virginia became that is a good mother. I am pleased to see the children."

A number of war veterans had met

the President at the station and marched in the parade to the park, and to these wearers of the blue the President also

paid a compliment, saying;
"I am particularly glad to be welcomed

President Roosevelt interposed several remarks-into his address.

He touched on the subject of undesira-

He touched on the subject of undesirable citizens briefly, saying:

"You will remember that a year ago I expressed my opinion of certain undesirable citizens and I stand by what I said."

He added that he would always condemn the man that incites to murder and would demand punishment for that of the crimes of the

fense: as he would for the crimes of th

corporation criminals.

At the conclusion of his address the President was presented with a gold-bended cane by the negroes of Keokuk.

Peace Conference Topics Again. The question of the limitation of arma-ments having been disposed of with the mildest kind of resolution, suggesting that the different governments consider the matter, The Hague conference entered upon a new stage with British, American, German and French delegations combin-ing against Russia, Belgium and others who are anxious to terminate the confer America, England and Germany ence. America Engineer and German agreed on a scheme for the establishment of an international prize court, which is also acceptable to France and certain -is also acceptable to France and certain of adoption. A new feature of this scheme is that the prize court will be a part of the permanent arbitration court, and therefore does not presuppose the existence of war. This further strengthened the case in behalf of a permanent court by showing that it would have impor-

Telegraphic Brevitice. An, eight-story building occupied by Lewis De Groff & Son, wholesale grocers, of New York, was destroyed by fire. Loss

\$250,000. The second annual interstate live stock and horse show at the South St. Joseph (Mo.) stockyards closed recently. Twelve thousand dollars in prizes were paid.

tant work to do

Investigation of an alleged effort to smuggle \$10,000 worth of pearls is under way by the customs officials at New York. pearls are the property of a Cali-

Federal laws to guarantee the purity of dairy products entering interstate com-merce probably will be recommended to Congress by the President as a result of recent investigations made by the Depart nent of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture.

Postmaster General Meyer is seeking
the support of postmasters throughout
the country for his proposed recommendations to Congress in behalf of the postal



1322-Bavarians defeated the Austrians at Muhldorf.

1396 Turks defeated the Christians at

1459-Yorkists victorious at Bloreheatl (War of the Roses.) 1493 Columbus sailed from Cadiz or

his second expedition to America. 1513 Balboa discovered the Pacific

1565—Menedez, the Spanish conqueror of Florida, murdered 200 ship wrecked French.

1597-City of Amiens taken by Spanish

80—Death—of Ambrosin, Marquis of Spinola, the great Spanish captain. 1604-The French in America made their treaty with the Iroquois In-

1690 "Publick Occurrences," first newspaper printed in America, issued at

1692-Martha Cory hanged at Salem . Mass., for witcheraft. 1732 First issue of The Rhode Island

1743-Gov. Clinton dissolved the New York Legislature:

1759-The Tilbury wrecked off St. Es sp-rine Thibury wreeked on St. Es-prit, Cape Breton, with loss of 200. lives... Military force from Caro-llna attacked the Cherokees in Ten-nessee and destroyed many of their towns.

1763 Montagu Wilmot succeeded Jona than Belcher as Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

1774—Massachusetts Legislature solved by the royalist governor. 1775—The Americans made an unsuc

79—Sayannah, Ga., besieged by the French fleet and a part of the Southern army... John Jay chosen

1780-Major Andre, who plotted with Benedict Arnold for the betrayal of West Point, captured near Tarrys-town....Benedict Arnold fled to the British sloop Vulture.

homme-Richard, defeated the British frigate Serapis off the coast of Scot-

1781-Washington's army

Phomas Jefferson of Virginia be

1803-Wellington's victory at Assaye. 1804—The remodeling of the White
House at Washington was starged. 1818-Gen. William Henry Harrison in-

1815—The Holy Alliance ratified at

1829. Thirteenth amendment to the Con stitution of the United States ratified by a two-thirds vote....A-mill for cleaning rice was invented by Rav-

encl of South Carolina. 1831-Anti-Masons nominated a national

ticket at Maltimore. 1843-Fremont's expedition reached the

Columbia river, in Oregon. 1846-The planet Neptune discovered. Monterey, Mexico, surrendered to the

Americans. 1854-Russians closed the harbor of Sevastopol by sinking ships in the entrance....Allies advanced upon upon Balaklava....Over 300 lives lost by collision of a British steamer and a

French bark near Cape Race. 1860 "Black Friday," financial panic as result of attempt to corner gold.

1871. Joint high commission organized at Washington to adjust private claims against Great Britain and the United States growing out of the

Civil-War. 1874—Typhoon at Hongkong resulted in loss of over 1,000 lives.

1881—National fast day appointed for the death of President Garfield. 1884-Mormon colony in Wilson county,

Tenn., ordered by regulators to leave the State. 1892—Nancy Hanks trotted a mile in 2:04 at Terre Haute, Ind.

1895—Alleged Cuban filibusters acquit-ted by a jury at Wilmington, Del. 1898—Chile and Argentina agreed to submit their-boundary-dispute-to-arbitration.

1904—Don Jose Pardo proclaimed President of Peru.

22,000 Now in Shoe Strike. The general executive board of the Independent Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of Missouri has extended the strike began by the cutters of St. Louis so as to include over 22,000 members of the allied

Experiments conducted at Colum iniversity and in the Department of Agriculture now demonstrate that alcohol ca engines with the same degree of success as gasoline and kerosene fuels.

New Mammoth Steamship. New Mammoth Steamany.
The new steamany President Grant of
the Hamburg-American line arrived in
New York recently from her maiden trip.
This ship is practically a mate to the
President Lincoln, which was added to the Postmaster General Meyer is seeking the support of postmasters throughout the country for his proposed recommendations to Congress in technic of the postmature of Congress in technic of the postmature of the Salar Sa

HOME-MADE MIXTURE

IS INEXPENSIVE AND EASILY PREPARED BY ANYONE.

Is Said to Promptly Relieve Backsche and Overcome Kidney Trons ble and Bladder Weakness Though Harmless and Pleasant to Take.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, as formy lated by a noted authority, who claims that he has found a positive remedy to cure almost any case of bachache or kidney or bladder derangement, in the following simple prescription, if taken before the singe of Bright's dis-

ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

ounces. Shake—well in a bottle und take in tenspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime A well-known authority, when asked regarding this prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obtained at a small cost from any good prescription pharmacy, or the mixture would be put up if asked to do so. He further stated that while this prescription is often prescribed in sults, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendld remedy for kidney and urinary troubles and backns it has a poculiar action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul acids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those

who suffer can make no mistake in

giving it a trial.

cinnati and the inhabitants of the Kenance on a flag pole recently. Ramshauer stood on his head, balanced him self on his feet, swung himself like n flag and sat cross-legged like a Turk. reading a newspaper, on the gilded ball that surmounted the 30-foot staff on the nine story building. Crowds gathered on the down town streets and on the hills on the other side of the river and watched the steeple lack work. All the while the pole swayed, but the "Human Bug" wasn't pervous. It for a week. He says he is always nervous when he is down on the ground, and is at his ease near the clouds. Ramshauer smokes eigerettes, which as the American commissioner to are supposed to make people shaky.

Spain...Paul Jones, with the BonTechnical World Magazine.

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

Ecsema Covered Whole Body for a Year-No Rellef Until Cutiques

Reniedies Prove a Success.
"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for French allies arrived at Yorktown, the night it would keep me awake half.
and began the slege.
the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch - - 1 tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief.

"I used one cake of Cutlcura Soap, one box of Cuticura, and two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, which cost me dollar and twenty-live cents in all. and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. Walter W. Paglusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill. Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

Daniel Webster once becameowner-of some land in New Hampshire. with buildings thereon, says the Boston Herald. He left the tenant who was there when the premises were conveyed

to him, in possession. One summer, a few years later, as he and his wife were journeying in the vicinity of the farm, they decided to take a look at it. He found in aged woman in charge. She said in reply to questions that the place belonged to a lawyer down in Boston named Web-

"What rent do you pay?" asked the

mused-owner. "Rent!"-she-exclaimed,-"I-don't-pay without paying for it, and if he don't fix up the house soon I'll leave any how. Wonder if he expects I'm going to freeze to death this cold weather?" "Well," remarked the proprietor, "It is a pretty hard case, but if you'll accept this 85 bill towards holding on another year, I'll try and see Mr. Webster and have something done about it." With which remark he took final leave of the farm,

lis idea of in-Here the locomotive freman spoke up.
"It makes me tired," he said, "to hear
the posses talk about killin of the smoke nuisance by 'intelligent firin'. If I was funnin' things I'd do a little intelligent firin' myself. You can bet your life on thet. I'd fire some of the bosses."

TRANSFORMATIONS

Curious Results When Coffee Drink--ing-In-Abandoned.

It is almost as hard for an old coffee toper-to-gult the use of coffee as it is for a whisky or tobacco flend to break off, except that the coffee user can quit coffee and take up Postum without any feeling of a loss of the morning heverage, for when Postum is well boiled and sorved with cream, it is really better in point of flavor than most of the coffee served nowadays, and to the taste of the connoisseur it is like the flavor of flue, mild Java.

A great transformation takes place in the body within ten days or two weeks after coffee is left off and Pos-tum used, for the reason that the polson_to_the_nerves-caffelno-has been discontinued and in its place is taken liquid food that contains the mee powerful elements of nourishment

It is easy to make this test and prove these statements by changing from coffee to Postum. Read The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a ReaAUTOMOBILE ON THE FARM.

It Has Become a Common Thing is

Nebraska and Kansas.
Western agents of automobile factories assert that if the machines could be secured hundreds of autos could be sold this summer to the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas. As it is the residents of country towns and the farmers are buying more of the benzine buggles than the cities and there is scarcely a country town in Nebraska in which there are not more automobiles in proportion to population

automobiles in proportion to population than in Lincoln or Omalu.

The prosperity of western farmers has become an old story, and this prosperity is going to be augmented this year by another big errop of wheat and corn and onts. Most of the farmers in the state could buy a medium prices machine last us a luxury if they wanted to, but the manner in which they have amassed their moner does not lead to extravarances of money does not lend to extravagances of that kind.

When a Nebraska agriculturist adds to his machinery collections he buys only that which will be of use. That is why he is just now turning to the auto The favorite farm type is the runabout, largely because of its low first cost. The prudent farmer figures that with a good carriage horse bringing \$150 to \$250 each on the market he is foolish to utilize them in his pleasure jaunts and his jour-neyings to and from church. If he uses his work horses to go to town or about the country he deducts just that much from their working capacity on the farm. By using an auto he saves the horses fresh for the farm work, he can transact his business quicker and get back to the farm in a short time, to his financial

betterment.
The employment of the gasoline engine on farms in the pumping of water for stock and in running threshing machinery and grinders and shellers has familiarized him with this type of power and he takes hold of an automobile proposition with interest and enthusiasm.

Architects of a New Race. Such is the somewhat pretentious title adopted by a new cult under the leader-ship of Dr. Asher Gluck, who has formed

Wm. F. Rimshauer, of New York and other points in the City, who calls himself arther Human Part and who will follow his regime and woman who will follow his regime and woman who will follow his regime the nucleus of a colony at Chicago, and who recently has been seeking converts consistently for fifteen months may give birth to a child having the power of speech, and who will attain full stature and intelligence at the age of 5 years The program includes vegetarianism, com musism in labor, all members of the group receiving an equal share of the total proceeds of the colony's industry the absence of every form of sensual pleasure and the wearing of linen clothes from head to foot, even the shoes heing made of this material, and the women at tired in shirt, coat and trousers like the men. The helief is that by these and of may be developed to a much finer degree and that other senses, such as telepathy and charryoyance, may be brought into play. It is held that man has twelve senses instead of five to be developed.

Louisville and Nashville's pay roll. Steps are being taken to reorganize the All the printing offices of Lincoln

A weekly pay bill for railroads will be

There are 60,000 members of the Inter untional Tobacco Workers' Union in the United States.

In one year preceding November, 1906, \$3,968,133.66 was paid out in strike ben-ofits by sixty-four international unions. The Structural Building Trades Alliance of America now has a membership of 200,000 outside of New York City.

Japanese in some Union Pacific mine are drawing as high as \$17 a mont and it is feared wages will go still higher The Brotherhood of Railroad Carme throughout the United States and Can-

Work in the painting industry in Min-neapolis, Minn, has fallen off, and there are many men idle. Many workmen have left the city.

The government of Belgium, having refused—to—pass—a—mensure reducing the hours of labor in mines, was defeated on a vote taken in the Chamber of Depu-

During a period of ten months, 320 new charters have been granted by the American Federation of Labor, which is an increase of 140 over the same period last year.

giving street railway employes a ten-hour day within twelve.

The cigarmakers of Minneapolis will try the plan of organising a banking system on a small scale, to handle the funds of the union and individual mem-

bers. They have been encouraged to this step by the operations of a loan fund which they established some months ago. The total number of wage carners, covering all classes of employes in manufacturing establishments in Canada for the year 1900, was 344,035, and the wages paid amounted to \$113,249,350, while for the year 1905 wage carners employed numbered 391,487, and the total wages paid amounted to \$104,394,490.

Wages 10 per cent higher than paid last year are offered throughout the Dominion of Canada to all who want to Wages of South Wales miners have been advanced another 5 per cent, bring-ing up the rates to within 2½ per cent of the maximum,

The barbers' strike at London, Canada has been settled, and the men get a guar-anteo of \$11 a week, with 5 per cent over. \$12 taken in a chair.

Massacl its State Federation of

State, City and I wn Employes' Unions will urge a pensio. bill for city employes will urge a pensio, bill for before the Kerikhture

Perfect Womanhood

permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs. Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in-time to save their lives.

ives. To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her hus-band, should be a woman's constant

study.

If a woman finds that her energlesare fingging, that she gets easily tired, dark shedows appear under her eyes she has backache, headache, bearing down sensations, ner-vousness, irregularities or the "blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the great woman's remedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs. It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Palling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life.—It dissolves and Expels Tumors at an early stage, Subdues Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach, Cures Headache. General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole femule system. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the Kidneys in either sex.



About the first thing the doctor says—How are your bowels? Then, "Let's see your tongue."

Because bad tongue and bad bowels go together. Regulate the bowels, clean up the tongue. We all know that this is the way to

keep well. You can't keep the bowels healthy and regular with purges or bird-shot pills. They move you with awful gripes, then you're worse than ever.

Now what you want is Cascarets. Go and get them today Cascarets—in metal box—cost roc. Eat

them like candy, and they will work gently—while you sleep.
They cure, that means they strengthen the muscular walls of the bowels, give them new life. Then they act regularly and naturally. That's what you want. Cure guaranteed. Be sure you get Cascarets. Sample and booklet free. Address

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES BEST IN SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF SOR THE FAMILY. AT ALL PRICES. OR \$25,000 \ To any one who can prove W.L. Back and the family of the f

Shark Worship in Hawaii. The shark has been perhaps the st universally worshir

Hawaiian animal gods. Strange as it may seem, the islanders formerly regarded the slark as being the friend and protector of all those who pay him the coast of the main islands of the Hawailan group formerly had its patron shark, whose name, place of abode, history, etc., were all well known to his superstitious worshipers. The biggest and most celebrated of these shark divinities was a male, whose mouth was so large that he could easily swal low any other shark known to frequent those waters. According to the Hawa llan_folklore_stories, the bulk-of this god of the sea" was so great that he could not pass through the narrowest

around the whole group and looking after-the welf are of the people. A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Ampuration of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt avenue, Indianapolis, and,



says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches diz-

new charters have been granted by the
American Federation of Labor, which is
an increase of 140 over the same period
last year.

As a result of the agitation fostered, by the Missouri Federation of Labor, much valuable legislation was obtained for labor at the recent session of the General Assembly.

In order that all metal molders may become members of the organization, the Iron Molders Union of North America has changed its name to the International Molders Union.

The Wisconsin Assembly passed a bill limiting the hours of railroad telegraphers to gight a day, and also passed a law giving street railway employes a tenhour day within twales.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Difficult Roll Call.

The professor of English in one of our western colleges was noted for being very absent-minded. It was his custom to call the roll each morning before the lecture. One morning, af ter calling a name to which there was no response, he looked up and, peering over his spectacles, he asked sharply. "Who is the absent boy in the vacant chair I see before me?"-Lip-

Bulke Convalescent—Doctor, do you mean to tell me that's my appendix? Surgeon—Yes, sir. Convalescent—Great Scott! It looks

more like a comic supplement!

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channels which separate the different islands, but spent his time swimming

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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 10

HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at

improve the Evening.

With the return of the lengthened and pleasant and cool evenings comes the query to all, how shall we best improve them? There are a thousand owes me a living." pleasant ways of spending a fall or never did a useful thing in his life, winter evening within the reach of who dresses at the expense of his those who have command of their own tailor and drinks at the cost of his time; and prominent among those is friends, always insists that the world indulgence in literary pursuits. How owes Him a living, and declares his few, comparatively, of the young peo- intention to secure the debt. We ple of the present day, appreciate as should like to know how it is that a they should the inestimable privileges man who owes the world for every they enjoy. Surrounded as are the mouthful he ever ate and every garyoung in all cities and most towns, ment he ever put on, should be so with all the opportunities necessary for the cultivation of a literary taste, not one in a thousand appear to improve those golden chances. Occasionally, it is true, we meet with a young man or woman who firmly grasps the idea that "knowledge is power," but these, unfortunately, are the exceptions, not the rule:

Thousands of young men who have willing to supply them with books and papers—instead of availing themselves of these advantages, spend their long evenings either in idle lounging around corners, or in company with frivofous associates, male or female. Thus, winter after winter passes away, each one bringing them nearer to the age of proper discharge of the duties that a made in that apparently assess little full manhood requires. They enter upon the busy stage of life with none of those safeguards which a cultivated King's New Life Pills regulate the intellect throws around its possessor They start out laboring under a thousand disadvantages and confronted by innumerable obstacles, which disapformed mind. The fact that they do not contemplate adopting a profession lieve them from the charge of being untrue to themselves, their friends away the most precious hours of their lives in idle indifference, and too fre ciates whom to be with is contamination.—How many of them-will-resolve century to "turn over a new leaf" and improve the long evenings of the , fall

Learn a Trade.

comes more and more apparent every onng man is asking us to point out a field of labor for him. With good attainments, perhaps, or an insatiable desire to be at work at something whereby an honest penny may be turned, he finds himself landed, as it were, at the first-ebb of the tide. The slightest recession of the water weeds of idleness, and unwholesome vapors becloud his mind. There is experience like our own; his young friends continually envying him the field, and wishing that, like him, they had something to strike at.

These young men are generally af-They want to do something more than sires for the ability to satisfy them, port that Germany would protect our they flatter themselves that they are Atlantic coast while our navy was enfit for something better than the common run of humanity. Their great fault is in trying to achieve manhood without serving an apprenticeship to it, and they find themselves, when they should be prepared for their lifework, wondering what it will be, and fretting because it does not declare it-

when the young man commences his battle with life in any vocation he can. if worsted at his first attempt, turn to skilled labor will at least procure him column: "One dollar a year, strictly Pacific coast together, so that the ina living, and perhaps a competence. Time frittered away in trying to discover desirable roads to success, foots time is up. Not a medicine—you don't up a considerable total on the loss side of the balance sheet.

Sociability,

speak to no human soul. He went to money and without price." the village, got his mail at the posts Rustler has served notice that after office, returned, and triumphantly re- October 1 the subscription price will cords the fact that he spoke to noman. be \$1.50 a year. Is it any wonder that with all his and essentially, an unhappy man?

Rev. L. S. Colton, of Circleville,
But the Vancouver riots are all the
lives sacrificed. Speaker Caunon
Mite course. Think of how much happlease you convey to others by kindle." A speedy cure for all through and lung diseases. For Sale at Central Drug Store.

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and lung diseases. For Sale at Cendiscussed in the British press that its
terms must be generally known, and lands.—Grit. genius, Hawthorne was a melancholy

Who does not feel more cheerful and genial "good morning," a hearty shake of the hand? Who does not make himself the happier by these little expressions of fellow-feeling and good will? Silence and a stiff, unpending reserve are especially selfish and essentially vulgar. The gener-has so liberally endowed the soil, and ous and polite man has a pleasant he has also seen the vast acreage as ognition , and cheerfull word for all he meets. He scatters sunbeams wherever he goes. He paves the path of others with smiles. He makes society seem genial and the world de-lightful to those who else would find he receives. Be sociable, then, wherever you go, and wrap your lightest words in tones that are sweet and spirit that is genial.

Owes a Living.

It is among men who try to get living by shift or trick of laziness that we hear the familar words, "the world heavy a creditor in account with the world. The loafer does not tell the truth about it. The world owes him nothing but a very rough coffin and a retired and otherwise useless place to put it in. The world owes a living to those who are not able to earn one, to children, to the sick, to the disabled and the aged; to all who in the course of nature, or by force of circumstances, are dependent. for the supply of the wants of these that men were endowed with the pow er to produce more than enough world oves nothing.

A Criminal Attack.

iver, prevent appendicitis, and estab-ish regular habits of the bowels. 25c. at L. Fournier's drug store.

That Pacific Fleet.

The sending of a strong fleet to Pa speculation not only in this country. her's White Wine of Tar, that cost the Japanese may refuse to under-but throughout Europe. Yet. but throughout Europe. Yet, as and sold for twenty-five cents. The events transpire in the Far East, there old story; you-ve heard it. "Some-is good reason why the project should thing just as good." Don't be fooled, insist on having Warner's White Wine to Tar, the Best Cough Remedy on the United States but European point. the United States, but European pow- Stor resentation before many months shall

The ambitions of the Japanese have not alone to be considered. The situ ation in China is a matter of equal or greater importance. The rapid de ens soon to deprive China of the only ruler only in name and his secret garians, the number of Asiatics exceedagreements and alliances, the consummation of which depends on the em- ered by the records of the bureau, tions. press' death, are almost certain ser- Indeed, so large_a_persentage_of-into take advantage of such disturb ances are not only Japan, but Great tive though Ito may be in Corea, Nippon-is-already-more-so-in Manchu-

While the United States seeks only lies in its unfair competition with equal conditions for trade with the American labor. Accustomed to human life already made and in the Orient, it must, should the expected conditions with a powerful fleet. Japan and Great Britain being in alliance, flicted with the disease of ambition, the United States must necessarily and then feel amply repaid. Through conditions. In case of war with any act with France and Germany, This They want to do something more than recessity recently gave rise to the re- Asia, reports of the good wages to be much greater. Such expence influen-

His Dear old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys

The following is carried at the head is trade, with confidence that his of the Rapib River Rustler's editorial to bring capital and labor have to take it if you don't want it. You can get free-gratis-for-nothing almanacs at the drug store; and, if you get there before the agent starts his 7-months' fire, obsolete time tables Hawthorne in his diary, makes rec- and time past excursion posters, etc., ord of a day wherein he resolved to at the Pere Marquette depot, without

A Kansas Minister.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Our rault That Idle Lands are not In-

The editor of an aggressive agri cultural paper has been making a frip through northern Michigan. He has seen the riches with which nature yet untouched by the plowman.

His observations call for serious thought on the part of every loyal citizen. He says our greatest need is progressive settlers. Very well, how

Crude thoughts as they fall from them cold, selfish and forlorn. And it is known that thousands of set-the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening what he gives is but a tithe of what there, men of the right stuff, pass by It is known that thousands of setannually, giving to northern Michigan little if any thought.

> West and north they go, eyes lifted at their very feet Surely this condition should appeal

to those of us who sat idly by last spring and allowed the proposed immigration bill to come to an early legislative death. Why, we ask, do not more

grade settlers come to northern Michigan? Simply because no effort is made to

get them. Michigan, amid its surrounding states, sits like the storekeeper who does not believe in advertising, and

in his store window are a useless ex

So Michigan sits idly by watching with complaining air the procession of desirable newcomers go into the

states which bid them welcome. Minnesota spent flye thousand dollars in the first year of its successful campaign for settlers, and the auditor of the state says that the sale of state twelve months to the enormous amount of a half million dollars.

on the part of every Michigan legislator, for herein lies the opportunity to urn into profitable farms the idle acres throughout the state, both north and south of the straits.

If, as has been feebly suggested, the private land owners benefit in their farm sales by the advertising should be made welcome to the bene fit, for they make but one profit in ter Michigan makes money from the new taxpayer and producer. Soc

Seven Cents A Bottle.

Over a Million More.

A recent report of the Bureau of Immigration shows that for the last quarter over a million more aliens were admitted to the United States. Italians, Austrians, Poles and Hun-Japanese and Hindus was shown that concern on this score, on the part of the people residing in the Pacific coast states, is not without founda-

The real menace of Asiatic labor wages of but a few cents a day in prospect, the former amounting their native countries. come to this country, work for oneagents scattered all over Eastern foreign country, the increase will be obtained in this country, are being disseminated among millions anxious the islands. to come. The prospect is, therefore, that unless this yellow tide is checked increase in Asiatic immigration will soon reach really alarming propor-

While the Bureau of Immigration self, and in nine cases out of ten waite in gin vain for such a call, go into politics, agencies, etc.

The great remedy for all this is a trace the time between school and twenty-one should be spent at the carpenters bench, in a machine shop or at an anvil, so that when the young man commences his them for about two years and enjoys the deduction can be made by any one that the immigration problems on the Pacific coast are rapidly becoming difficult of solution. With capital write and the time bility. Weak, puny children too, are higher than in any other part of the sandard of wages there, it being anteed also for atomach, liver and kide country, and American labor resents in this direction, demonstrates the made by any one that the immigration problems on the Pacific coast are rapidly becoming difficult of solution. With capital write sandard of wages there, it being higher than in any other part of the standard of wages there, it being a machine shop or at an anvil, so that give the sandard of wages there, it being a machine shop or at an anvil, so that give the sandard of wages there, it being a machine shop or at an anvil, so that give the sandard of wages there, it being a machine shop or at an anvil, so that give the sandard of wages there, it being a machine shop or at an anvil, so that give the sandard of wages there, it being a machine shop or at an anvil, so that give the sandard of wages there, it being the sandard of wages there. the deduction can be made by any one riots of serious consequences. There is already need of some strong hand terests of both may be conserved.

The Vancouver Riots.

The demonstrations at Vancouver Pacific coast is not confined to the

REMOVAL SALE

As we are about ready to move imto our new store and to make room for a new stock everything in our store will be sold at a great Sacrifice.

SALE CONTINUING FOR

Few Days

Every article marked in plain figures. 25 per cent. straight discount on all cut glass, clocks and plated Silver ware. 20 to 25 who is convinced that electric lights on all jewelry and sterling silver ware.

> It costs you nothing to look and ask questions. Don't put it off, before it's to late.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE!

A. PETERSON's,

have some restraining influence on British subjects. These riots, there fore, show that race prejudice out weighs all other considerations es pecially with those classes of British subjects brought into competition Great Britian may try to explain, but of coolness between London and To-

The Vancouver demonstration may be regarded by some as tending to he San Francisco riots, but the he ter view seems to be that they will accentuate it. Japanese lower classes will see in the Vancouver demonstrations evidences of opposition from the whole English-speaking race, re gardless of nationality. It is possibl in the end, as the result of the resent-ment that is sure to follow in Japan, Great Britain aud-the-United States cause not only in answer to Japanese

representations, but in satisfying cer tain elements of their own popula

The Philippines Question.

The question has again been raised is to whether or not the United States It has been raised because of the enormous expenditure of money an fourth the wages paid American labor \$25,000,000 each year under ordinary ces those who advocate disposal of

Yet there is another side to the Philippine question which may or may not warrant the expenditur made and in prospect. The natives are not yet prepared to govern themelves. They might abminister their leads in its report with statistics only, affairs on a plan something like that prevailing in South Africa. This is merely speculative. They might be Pacific coast are rapidly becoming placed under the rule of some other foreign country, which might or might not prove beneficial to them, according to the policies of the nation under whose rule they might fall Almost every other foreign country exploits its foreign possessions. Yet. re liable to be followed by if so, they would not bring an amount anywhere near the expenditure already made by this country, whose purposes from the very beginning have been beneficent in the extreme. The Philippine islands have fallen to the United States in such a peculiar manner that the moral obligations of the latter ought not to be lost sight of. The real Philippine question is one

of prospect of success at almost any against Japanese and Chinese plainly cost. If the United States can make indicate that race prejudice on the of the Philippines a self-governing people it will have not only benefited United States. Following as they did them, but contributed to the civilizathe Bellingham attack on Hindu la- tion of the world. Such an achieveborers, they emphasized the fact that ment would be well worth the price prejudice exists in British territory paid, although the cost might be paid as well as in American. The situa- back eventually either by renumeration on the Pacific coast is critical tion, or by commercial relations, but

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As this is our first year for coats our stock is

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Local and Neighborhod News.

Také Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.
All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

A number of Frederic people were in town last Friday.

Why not earn more? See "Ad"

Harlem Book Co. Thirty fine White Wyandotts for

sale. Enquire at this office. 🦻 Mrs. Harriet Sherman and daughter Helen were in Grayling Tuesday.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Pure candles and always fresh, at Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Oaks are now

with Mrs. Deckrow in Maple Forest. Charles Thomas, a former resident here, has moved from Owosso to Flint: Make yourself independent. See 'Ad'' Harlem Book Co.

To think of Post Cards is to think of us. Sorkinson's Furniture Store.

J. Mrs. R. P. Forbes returned Sunday from a few days outing down the

Try a sack of "Lightflouse" flour. None better few as good. S. H. Co.

Revenue is sweet, but it's nothing like S. B. & A. chocolates. Get them

300 barrels of apples have been Forest this fall. Perry Ostrander and L. C. Meye

Grange-deputies at Saginaw. FOR SALE .- A good coal stove, a kitchen range and one bed room set.

MRS. J. DEAN. The best-coffees and teas are found at the South Side Market,

Next time you eat chocolates eat is S. B. & A. brand, the kind that tastes like more

Mrs. Arthur Wilbur and children visited at Grandpa's on the farm this

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

The S. B. & A. Chocolates are famous. Why? Because they a good. Get them at Sorenson's.

"Light House" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack. S. H. Co.

Dr. Spinney will be at the Depo Hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 9 p. m. See Ad on 8th page.

do nothing better than to get a nice Post-Card at Screnson's and send to some forgotten friend.

FOR SALE-Worth the money. nine vear old, all around, work driving horse, and a prime yearling cort. FRED HOESLI.

Dressed chickens every day at South Side Market.

the market, and at the lowest price, call at the Avalanche office.

potato from his farm in Maple Forest, 3 miles west of Grayling. This is the and lodged in the county jail suspect weighing 214 pounds. Poor-country; can't raise anything.

Creek. One plow and one springtooth harrow can be bought very cheap, Enquire at this office.

Mr. Eilertson drove through Maple Forest, Sunday. He was looking for a cow; couldn't find one so returned with two stray girls.

Prepare for winter by ordering your supply of coal at S. H. Co's store. on the boys who are getting in the wrong Hand in your order now.

Mrs. Mabel Martin was quietly married to Samuel LaVictoire of Bay City, Oct. 1. It was a surprise party

to her friends in this village. For sale—A good muley cow, per fectly gentle; comes home every night. Price \$35.00. P. Aebli, Grayling. . .

FOR SALE N & of S.E. & Sec. 32 Town 27 north, Range 1 west, 80 acres By Doy & Powers, Springport, Mich.

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, house with ten acres on the south side, all in good condition with some river frontage. Also sevral good improved farms at your own prices. Enquire at

For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satis-S. II. Co.

A young man named Richard Gordon, aged 19 years and 11 months, was instantly killed at Camp 3 on Monday by being run over by a pair er's undertaking rooms, and on Tuesparenta near Prescott. Lewiston Journal.

Would you spend \$2.00 to earn \$200 ? See "Ad" Harlem Book Co.

A. E. Newman returned from an ex ended visit with relatives and friends at Adrian, St. Johns and other places

Mrs. J. W. Copp. a fashionabie-hair iresser of Detroit, is stopping at Mrs. Knight's and is recommended to the ladies of Grayling.

The members of the Epworth League have organized a Bible Study Class and expect to spend some pleasant evenings together.

ESTRAYED-One yellow Jersey cow with bobtail, about 6 years old. Finder please write to CHAS. COR-WIN, Pere Cheney, Mich. 💝

Attend A. Peterson's Removal Sale,

You can save money. The snow will be here in a few days and you will want a good sleigh. Come to the Avalanche office and get a Harrison, the best on runners, at a ery low price to close out.

Married-At the County Clerk's Married—At the County

lice, Oct. 5th, Alton Beott and Mary 4 Chas. Amidon, pay

afred, of Beaver Creek, Justice J. J.

5. U. of M., Pasteut treat-Safred, of Beaver Creek, Justice J. J. Niederer officiating.

Rev. R. H. Cunningham, paster of tlie M. P. church, South Side, has been returned by the Conference to Grayling for another year, and began

the new year's work last Sunday. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve supper at the G. A. R. hall, Friday, Oct. 11, from 5 until 8 o'clock, Price 25 and 15c. - Everybody save

your appetites and come. During the month of August, according to the report of the secretary of state, there were 2,735 deaths and

4,302 births in the -state. The production of elecmargarine in the year ended June 30 rose to 68,983, 850 pounds, an increase of 15,842,191 pounds over 1900. The government derived an income of \$687,641 fro tax on the article.

. Take advantage of Andrew Petershipped from Ward's farm in Maples son's Removal Sale, if hi need of any thing in his line.

are this week attending a meeting of There have been found evidences of coal existing in Alcona county and on the ome Alpena parties are now ground with a drilling apparatus, and they will prospect for the "black-dianonds" in that section.

> An error occured in our last issue, in the signature to the card of thanks given by the daughter of Mrs. Johanna Hanson, and her husband. It should have read, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rasmusson, instead of Larson. gret the mistake which was inadvertently made in this office.

A long warm-autumn is the gene veather-forecast of the local sharps. But it's a good plan to push fall work any day. Then you won't get caught apping whatever liannens

Mr. Lewis Parker, of Beaver Creek, sent us a stem of plums last week, which was broken from the tree by its own weight. There were thirty plums on the twig as close as a fine bunch of grapes, and every plum perfection, and over an inch in diameter.

Jewelery will be sold at greatly re- brought to this office and are fine, iced-prices, during A. Peterson's Remoyal Sale.

if the several railroads would only home. and from one to three is altogether rurned around and walked some distoo big a straddle...

FOR SALE-The E. N. Cook farm came, and he had taken off his shoes of 120 acres. Located in the Welling- and coat. The son, aged-21 years was ton neighborhood, 2 miles south and taken into custody by Sheriff Murphy making of a good farm and can be ed of the murder of his father. Young bought, if sold in October, at a bar- Chadwick will-make no statement imgain price. If interested, write plicating himself with the killing of

There seems to be a spasm of crime mong a number of small boys in .our village. For two months past there has been a number of petty larcenies which are traced to these boys. Pive have been arrested, of whom two are awailing trial in the circuit court and sentence is suspended for thirty days on the other three. For the sake of path, we hope there will be no more complaints, for if the practice continues, tha boys will certainly be sent to the reform school.

The Rev. Mr. Kjolhede of Ashland, Mich., will be here the latter part of this week, and will give a lecture at the Danish Lutheran Church Friday vening at 7:30 c'clock. Those who heard him at the Conference here last May will surely appreciate an opportunity to hear him again. On Satur- ciation will be held in the city of Kallay he and Rev. A. C. Kildegnard amazoo, Nov, 13, 14 and 15th. A num will leave for Detroit, where the new Church, just completed by the Danish including W. N. Hartshorn of Boston, Lutherans of that place, will be dedicated on Sunday.

The Reception for the new pastor, Rev. E. G. Johnson and his wife, held at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening was fully enjoyed by all present. Cosy_corners_were_made_by_a_neat arrangement of the seats aided with rugs and tables and decorated with palms and autumn leaves. At first the men were inclined to line-up-on one side the room with the ladies on the other, but the refreshments of brought to town and placed in Trav cake and coffee soon brought them oral and the acquaintance with our pastor and wife completed, which all hope will be pleasant and long continued.

Proceedings of the Common Council

Grayling, Oct. 7, 1907.

Regular meeting of the Common bouncil convened at the Ceurt House. J. F. Hum, President in the chair. Present Trustees Connine, Peteren, Kraus and Fournier.

Absent, Trustee Amidon, and Clark. Meeting called to order by the President.

ent. Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moyed and supported, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the severamounts. Motion carried.

REPORT.

To the Hon. President and members of Common Council of the village of or Common Council of the Village of Grayling.
GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee on Claims and Accounts, would recommend, that the following bills be allowed, as follows:

NAME. CLM'D ALLWD 1. Chas. Robinson, labor. Wm. McCollough, repairs on hose carts. 2.75

W. Sorenson, lan-terns 4th july 4.75 ment for Miss Bessie Avers. 25.00 25.00

[Signed] R. D. CONNINE, H. PETERSEN. A. KRAUS,

Trustee Amidon entered and cook Trustee Amaion entered and too his seat.

An ordinance relative to keeping children at home after certain hours, presented and read.

If Moved and supported that the ordinance relative to keeping children at home after certain hours be passed, ordained and cridered published. Motion certain

ordained and craered published.

[Moved and supported that the president and elerk procure and place a suitable Curfew bell. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the street has moved and supported that the street has presented by the construction. committee be empowered to construction and put in manholes on Mich gan Avenue where necessary. Me

tion carried: Moved and supported that we ad urn. Motion prevailed. H.P.OLSON, Village Clerk.

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, ont of mind and out of existence. ~ Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by L. Four nier, Druggist. 25c.

The worthlessness of Crawford county farms is proven again on the "Barren pine stump land," deserted and not thought worth the taxes, so was put into the tax homestead list and entered a few years ago by Mr Brott, who now has sixty acres under improvement, and his crops of this as if winter was likely to set in most unfavorable season prove the wisdom of his choice and his willingness to of ears to the acre, and is perfectly ripe and secured. Over 500 bu, of carrots, 1,000 of bagas and turnip from four to eight inches in diameter and a big crop of potatoes being now dug. A barn full of hay and plenty of grain puts him on easy street. Samples of his products have been

Chas, Chadwick, living on a farm about 5 miles south of Atlanta, was Two cents a mile on all railroads found dead in the road, Wednesday nince 12:01 a. m. last Saturday, Now of last week, about 1½ miles from space their ties so that they were the found that he had been shot, the bul right distance apart for walking com- let entering below the left shoulder fortably, even edifors could be happy. blade and passed cuticely through his But as now adjusted, one and two are body passing out on the right side. too close for the ordinary pedestrian. It appears that after he was shot he

Delicious

Wholesome

tance toward home, before death wood land in the township of Beaver Mich. Room 9 F. P. Smith Bldg. Of the murdered man, has also been Creek. One plow and one springtooth of the murdered man, has also been

<u>Hard_Times in Kansas.</u>

Hard Times in Kansas.

The old days of grasshoppers and drouth—are almost—forgotten—in the prosperous Kansas of to-day; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard-time he encountered: He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable congh and cold remedy and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by L. Fournier's drug store 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

State S. S. Convention.

The 47th Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Sunday-school Asso ber of noted speakers will be present. W. C. Pearce of Chicago, Prof. E. A. Fox of Kentucky, Dr. Wm. Byron Forbush of Detroit who will give three lectures on the "Boy Problem." To the above add the name of our own Mr. E. K. Warren of Three Oaks. All are men of world wide reputation.

We have reason to believe that this State convention will surpass in interest and profit-all-previous-o D. B. ALLEN, Cor. Sec J. W. MILLIKEN, Pres.

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Who is Your Optician?

Who ever he is he must not only understand thoroughly your eyes, the delecate nerves and muscles of the same and the eyestrain that causes ASTHENOPIA. (Muscular Inbalance) but MUST also know the proper

lenses to prescribe to relieve it.

Not always the glasses you can see the best with is the correct one as we can demostrate to you. It oftimes adds to the strain by taxing undirection that may take weeks and months, hence the necessity of being here at all times.

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At all times.

Headaches, pain in and around the eyes, blurring of vision, extreem nervousness etc., are but a few symptons of this trouble. Watch the child in school as nearly 60 per cent, are troubled more or less. Exami-

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Graduate Optometrist, Watchmaker and Jeweler.



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forts this season to gather a line that will meet the most crtical examina-

We are showing the very latest styles in womens' and childrens' garments.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

We want you to call and see our line of mens' suits and overcoats.

We have the new brown and gray shades in the latest patterns also a line of black and blue. All garments are shape retaining, and are equal to tailor made.



DRESS GOODS-Our dress goods department is complete with newest shades in browns, blue and black. CHILDRENS' CAPS Childrens caps in auto and furs at 50c to \$1.50

LADIES' WAISTS-We are showing the new models-in plain and fancy materials. HEADQUARTERS We are headquarters for lumbermens goods, of

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Drugs. Patent Medicines.

Fresh Candy every week

The Kind that Satisfies.

Ask the man for the candy in the white boxes.

Candy.

Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

> ERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER. W.F.BRINK

We have just received a full assortment of the most popular Copyright Books by some of 🎝 the best authors, which we are selling at Sixty Cents Each.

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TELLS-STRANGE TALE

MAN HAS EXPERIENCE LIKE HERO OF FICTION.

Legacy Starts Train of Romantic Events that Sound Almost Improb-Maine People Abstain from Ment on Account of Extertion.

When Fred C. Dorway, late of Sudory. Ont. arrived at the Palmer House Chicago the other day, swathed in a plasses, he brought a story with him which he didn't expect many people to believe. The plot centers about an inheritance of \$180,000 left han by a benevorant old woman, one Mrs. J. H. James, who died about two years ago in New York. He mecored her in a train wreck at Moose-Taw, a small station near Rush Lake, Manitoh, where, he said, he was subjected in the winter of 1995 as chief train dispatcher for the Canadian Pacific rain dispatcher for the Canadian Pacific railroad. Her entertainment cost him \$25, 'He sent her a bill after her return to New York, "Inside of a month I received a letter from some New York classes, he brought a story with him which reived a letter from some New York hwyers telling me that she had left me \$180,000. Right there my troubles be-gan," he explained. Dorway said that he procured the services of a lawyer man. he procured the services of a may and met of J. J. Dunlopeat Kansas City and met him later by arrangement at the Fifth him later by arrangement at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, Here a stranger called on him one hight and offered him a box of chocolates. "I am not a drinking man," said Mr. Darway, but I do like chocolates. I ate one and fell from my chair. I do not know what happened immediately after that." When he came to himself, he heard the waves shapping against the side of a vessel, lie says: For about eleven months, as nearly as he could gauge he stayed in the bold of the vessel, not knowing whither the was hound; One morning he knocked over a few of his guards and escaped at that he was in Mexico, and at Vera Cruz After divers and trying experiences he walked from Vera Cruz to Zacutevas, where he took a ship for San Francisco. After working as a telegraph operator in San Francisco and Salt Lake, he reached Chicago, where he met his wife by ap-

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Games Won and Lost by Clubs in

Principal Leagues.
The baseball season is ended, and the pennant in the National League goes to Chicago, that in the American League to The final standing of the clubs

W. L. W. L. W. L. Chicago ... 107 45 Brooklyn ... 105 83

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago ... 87 64 Boston ... 59 90-Cleveland .. 85 67 Washington, 49 102

MEAT UP; PEOPLE TO STRIKE.

Rise in Prices in Augusta Starts Plans for a Big Revolt.
A novel effect of the rise in the price

of food stuffs, particularly meat, is taking place at Augusta, Me. Nearly 1,200 people of Kennebec county are in open re-volt against the high prices demanded for volt against the high prices demanded for all. Even her fallors are treating her meat and larve piedged themselves to ab. with that deterence due to her sex, forgetstain from all meat for ten days. It is ting her crimes. Absolutely dependent though he with the restaurance of the control of by this method to force prices. The date on which the strike will me, effective has not fet been an-iced, but the fasting will-hegin in several of the smaller towns at the

Mob Wounds Forty Policemen. Seditious agitation led to serious rioting in Calcuttagen, which forty policemen were wounded. A meeting was being held in honor of the students recently pun'shed for assimiling the police barangues were delivered advocating the establishment of self-government, the meeting of opposition b speeches worked on the crowd

Robbers Kill Alabama Officer.

One of the most daring and successful rimes ever recorded-in-the South was committed in Seddon, Ala, Saturda night when four masked robbers loo murdered Sheriff John Williams, who was endeavoring to stop them, and escaped with their booty.

Must Hang Man; Judge Faints. In the first degree, Judge McClennlinn, collapsed and was carried from the co room in Bemidji, Minn. He revived with-in a few minutes, however, returned to ourt room and sentenced the man to bang within ninety days.

Brand Whitlock Renominated In the city convention the Democrats Toledo, Ohio, nominated Brand Whitlock, present Mayor, for another term

Robbers Get \$3,000 from Bank. The State Bank of Dickey, Lamoure county, N. D., was robbed early the other by bandles, who secured \$3,900 from the safe.

Mob Drives Hindoos with Shots. At Danville, Wash., an angry mob the line into Canada, sending a shower of missiles after them. A few shots were discharged at the trespassers, but non-was injured, it is believed. The Hindoo had found shelter in a cable at Danville following their escape from Canada.

Gas Explosion in Mine Three men were killed and two fatally Injured by the explosion of an accumula-tion of gas in one of the interior slopes of mine No. 7 of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railread Company, one mile from

Lives Six Months with Broken Neck William Cain, an employe at the fe-male hospital, died in St. Louis, six months after his neck had been broken by shot fired by William Haymaker, mate attendant, who went to Kaness City

PRISON CONGRESS IN CHICAGO.

nnual Session of the National

The annual congress of the National Prison Association attracted many prom-linent officials and attracted many prom-ogy to Chicago. The report of the comogy to chicago. The report of the com-mittee of preventive and reformatory work advocated a complete revision of our criminal; code. It is held that the system of fees charged in the defense and prosecution of criminals is wrong. A and prosecution of criminals is wrong. A wealthy criminal should not be permitted to pay for his defense a dollar more than the State pays in defending a criminal without financial backing. In the cylinion of the committee one of the greatest social cylis of to-day is the privilege which the rich have of escaping punishment for their notes.

Warden Dutcher of the Colorado Sinte reformatory urgued against having usis, oners constantly watched by armed guards. While admitting that in certain cases it might be necessary, he thought that the display of firearms in penal institutions was fraught with grave dangers and with evil consequences. The re-sult of this policy was inevitably to mark the criminal with ugliness and to fill him with resentment and hatred against all who have a part in the administration of the criminal law. Throughout all the addresses at the congress the pre-Killing tendency was in favor of those methods which lead toward the reformation and detterment of criminals rather than those which are actuated by a spirit of revenge, and much attention was paid to fire asso-ciations being formed throughout the

country for the purpose of helping ex-convicts to their feet.

Attorney General Bonaparte, address-ing the Prison Wardens' Association on Wednesday, advocated the death penalty-for habitual oriminals and for attempts to commit cautial erimes. He argued that to commit capital crimes. He argued that the primary purpose of punishment was to assure obedience to the law, and that in inflicting punishment the State looks not to the past and not to the unividual who now suffers, but to all the judivid-uals who may hereafter fear to disobey by reason of the sufferings of the ane now punished. The habitual criminal, he said, was a product of modern civilization, as our ancestors would have hanged him for his first felony. He did not favor barged ing men for trilling offenses, but he would have "society cease to nourish and shelter its proved and invoterate enemies

CASSIE CHADWICK BLIND.

Affletion Which Came Upon Hyp-

notic Swindler is incurable. The wages of sin is blindness to Mis Cassie Chadwick, the most stronuous retrich-quick woman this country has over produced. Incarcer-ated in the State prison at Columbia.

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Ohio, serving a 10 whose mesmeric some of the shrewd-est bankers in the United_States_to-do-der bidding; is shut affliction from which she will never re-cover. The affliccame upon he suddenly and doctors say it is in-

curable. There has been a complete phy-Practically alone had in the days of her affluence been

proud to call her friend, the Dr. Jekyli of her past always before her she is suffering as only a woman with MRS. CHADWICK MRS. CHADWICK. 'a past and a con-science can suffer. She is a woman after

Mrs. Chadwick is more than likely to end while the last sad rites will be admir Augusta, Gardner, Hallowell, Winthrop Istered by those who in a perfunctory and several of the smaller towns at the sort of way do it because it is part of



The Finnish Diet has opposed the demand of the Czar's government for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 to support the military service of the Russian Empire. "The first military dirigible balloon built

trips the other day, thus bringing Great Britain into line with France and Ger-many in the matter of aerial-war-machine-ery. The British balloon, which is sau-sage shape and 100 feet long by 30 feet

in diameter, with capacity of 75,000 cubic feet, with car made of aluminum and canvas, went up to the distance of 500 feet in the presence of a great throng of people and performed various evolutions with and against the wind, and returne to the starting point. She dipped an rose with the greatest ease and reached a pace of twelve miles an hour. At one time the vessel turned around in its own length. F. S. Cody, an American, is the

The Zematvo Congress at Moscow has rejected the latest proposal of Fremier Stolypin for local self-government, in which persons of all ranks should co-opequal terms. The Liberals de

women also. The fourth member of the band of Rus ian officials which tortured Maria Spiris novo, the assassin of Gen. Lugenvocky has been killed by the Terroriste vowed to avenge the sufferings of woman, who is now spoken of as the Russian Joan of Arc.

Cardinal Domenico Svampa, archbishop logus. Italy, is dead. He was born in Italy in 1851 and was created a on

The Czar and Cearine were on boar their yacht, Standart, when it went ashore on the coast of Finland, and refused to leave the yacht until the tugboats and cruisers should have come to pull the

The British Trade Union Congress has adopted a resolution demanding a State penalon of \$125 a week-for everybody over 60 years of ago. The Congress als opposed the compulsory arbitration of in dustrial disputes.

TRIBUTE TO M'KINLEY

Roosevelt Takes Part in Dedication of Monument.

AT THE CANTON TOMB

Mausoleum the Finest Ever Erected for Any President.

THOUSANDS ATTEND CEREMONY

Memorial Is Nation's Gift to Mem ory of Martyred Executive.

Canton, Ohlo, never before played the host to such a large number of distinguished Americans and so many thousands of other guests as the ceremonies attending the dedication of the McKinley memorial on Monument Hill, in West Lawn ceme-President Roosevelt arrived shortly after 10 o'clock on a special train, and was greeted at the station by a crowd that blocked the streets in every direction. Other special trains rushed thousands into the city, including governors of States, Senators and Congressmen, mayors and other civic authorities from all over Ohio and adjoining States.

The leading feature of the day's celebration was the dedication of the beautiful granite structure in which the bodies of the murdered President and his wife will lie. From the speakers' stand at the foot of the broad stops leading up to the monument President Roosevelt delivered his eulogy of McKinley before a throng of people that filled every inch of the open space and overflowed far into the adjoining part of the cemetery. Justice W. R. Day, president of the me-morial-association, and Governor-Harris also made speeches, and James Whitcomb Riley read a poem. heroic brouge monument of Mr. Mc Kinley was unveiled by Miss Helen McKinley, his sister.

The parade through the streets of Canton was the most impressive ever witnessed in the city. For miles the marching ranks passed in a narrow lane through solid banks of spectators sweeping past the reviewing stand in West Public Square, where stood President Roosevelt and other distinguish-

Shows Affection of People. The McKinley tomb, around which centered the impressive ecremonial of the day, is the most elaborate monu place of any of the country's Presidents. It typifies both the affection of all the people and the devotion of his friends, for its cost was defrayed by the general public, while those close to the President in his life-time collected a fund of \$100,000, which will assure the maintenance of mausoleum in perfect repair for gen-

West Lawn cemetery, where the monument stands, is on the outskirts of Canton, and the lofty structure, on the crest of a hill, may be seen for miles, and from the passing, trains which carry travelers to and fr home town" of McKinley.

It-was not long after Mr. McKinley's death that the movement to erect a mighty and impressive tomb was launched. As the first step the McKiney National Memorial Association was tributed to these naures the industry formed and \$600,000 was raised by popular subscription. With a part of the fund twenty-six acres in the cemetery was purchased. A number of architects were invited to submit designs for a mausoleum, and that prepared by H. Van Buren Mugonigle of New York, St. Joseph and East St. Louis Vork was selected. The structure that is the result rises to a height of 168 feet and at the base is seventy-nine feet in diameter. The Rhode Island Democrats last year closed Higgins Governor by 1,318, but they lost the State to Roosevelt in 1904. Chicago ranked first, with products valued at \$260,581,486. (K. C. K.) Omain, New York, St. Joseph and East St. Louis followed in order. For (K. C.) the value is the result rises to a height of 168 of products is not given because of so feet and at the base is seventy-nine feet in diameter. The Rhode Island Democrats last year cleaved Higgins Governor by 1,318, but they lost the State to Roosevelt in 1904. The result rises to a height of 168 of products is not given because of so feet and at the base is seventy-nine feet in diameter. The Rhode Island Democrats last year cleaved Higgins Governor by 1,318, but they lost the State to Roosevelt in 1904. The result rises to a height of 168 of products is not given because of so feet and at the base is seventy-nine feet in diameter. The result rises to a height of 168 of products is not given because of so feet and at the base is seventy-nine feet in diameter. The Rhode Island Democrats last year cleaved Higgins Governor by 1,318, but they lost the State to Roosevelt in 1904. The rise of lower Roosevelt in 1904. The rise of the result rises for the rise of the rise pink Milford granite. Within, the walls are-faced with light gray Knoxville marble. The structure is lighted only from above and the shaft of sunlight which penetrates the twilight-of-the mausoleum and falls upon the great sarcophagus adds beauty to the solemn,

The double sarcophagus which holds the bodies of Mr. McKinley and his wife is constructed of brick and cement, ble. The two caskets, exactly alike, are

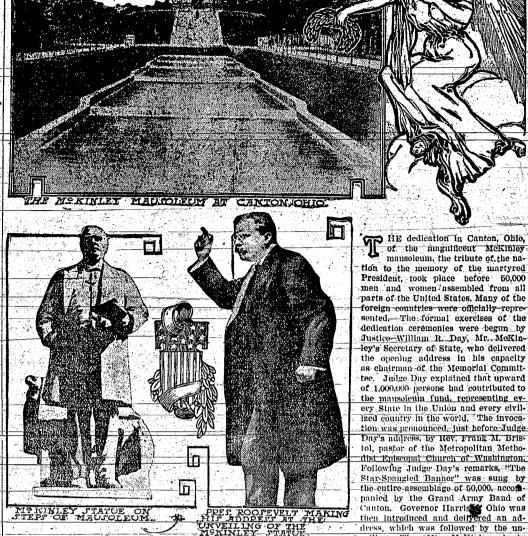
of bronze and are of great weight. The mausoleum stands in what is in reality a park of its own. From its facade on the edge of the hill a broad granite stairway sweeps downward broken by four landings to the "long water" which stretches from the base of the hill and mirrors the glistening tomb and long white stairway. The hill itself has been cut into four ter races, and at-its base is a broad-plaza encircled by a low parapet wall.

Notes of Current Events. John McLaughlin, who had been a keeper on Blackwell's island, for thirty-seven years, died in St. Vincent's hospital after an operation. He had direct charge of William M. Tweed when Tweed was in the penitentiary.

A complete set of the signatures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence recently sold in New York for \$2, 850. A Portsmouth (N. H.) man has a nearly complete set and which includes that of Button Gwinnett, which is very Arrangements have been completed for the organization of a \$50,000,000 American syndicate, which plans to develop several million acres of oil lands in Mexico.

It is purposed not only to supply the Mexican market, but to ship the product in competition with the Standard Oil Company. Dispatches from Wellington, New Zealand, state that the Court of Appeals there has finally declared that the strike of the alaughter-house men and that sym-pathiests violates the Court of Arbitration award and is illegal. The work ingmen may be fined and in case of non-payment may be imprisoned.

MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT WILLIAM M'KINLEY DEDICATED AT CANTON, OHIO.



EXCERPTS FROM ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

meat-passing during the first year was 220, with a combined capital of \$405,712 in sensors. this fall for an off year the 80 combined capital of \$40,326,572 in sensors. this fall for an off year the November elections will have unusual inter-134 wages, consumed materials costing \$805,51 politics and the presidential campaign of 856,909, and manufactured products to 1008.

these products and also-pork-sold-fresh importance of the issue none of the State and refined lard, exceeded in quantity elections will command a more general in-1,000,000,000-pounds. The value varied terest than the Cleveland contest, rembris

His broad and deep sympathies made ilm feel a genuine sense of oneness with all his fellow Americans whatever their tation or work in life.

He was not only a leader of men but ing. He-always-grew-to-greater stature as arger responsibilities confronted him.

man sympathy. He deserved to have his life work charterized in Lincoln's words as being car ried on "with malice toward none; with

A citizen who loved peace, he did hist-duty faithfully when the honor of the nation called him to war.

We are the best friends of the man of possessions.

VAST MEAT INDUSTRY.

Department of Commerce and Labor

Issaes Important Bulletin.

bor has issued a bulletin on the meat in

dustry. The number of wholesale estab-lishments engaged in slaughtering and

meat packing during the last year

the value of \$913,914,624.

Missouri leading.

The Department of Commerce and La-

Although 41 States and territories con-

was practically monopolized by 14 States, Illinois, Kansas, New York, Nebraska and

the rule not to publish statistics which might be so used, it is announced.

About \$7,000,000 beeves, 11,000,000 sheep and 31,000,000 hogs were shutgh-tered for use in this industry. The geves cost about \$280,000,000, sheep about \$44,000,000 and hogs about \$330,-

000,000. In addition the establishments

slaughtered other animals to the value of about \$13,040,000, purchased about \$53;

009,000 worth of ment already dressed and paid about \$72,000,000 for materials,

The leading product of the industry

as beef sold fresh, of which 3,748,05;

877 pounds were produced, valued at \$247,000,724. Salt pork was the second

product in respect to quantity, slightly

shoulders; but the smoked products were of a greater aggregate value. Each of

and refined lard, exceeded in quantity 1,000,000,000 pounds. The value varied from nearly \$75,000,000 for the refihed

lard to over \$132,000,000 for the smoked

The quantity of most of the more im-

portant products increased between the censuses of 1000 and 1005. For fresh heef the increase was over 800,000,000 pounds, or 28,5 per cent; sait pork, over

pounds, or 28,6 per cent; ant pork, over 185,000,000 pounds, ob 13.7 per cent; refined lard, over 15,000,000 pounds, or 17.7-per-cent; fresh-pork, nearly, 8,000,-000 pounds, or 2 per cent. The quantity of hams, smoked bacon, sides and should

ders, on the other hand, decreased over-400,000,000 pounds, or 22.8 per cent. Canned beef, salted and cured beef and

entral lard also decreased in quantity.

11,137 tons of fertiliser, valued at \$1,07,020.

Four Die in Railroad Wreck.

Three trainmen and an unknown white nan, supposed to have been a tramp, were

killed-when-a freight-train on the Sea board Air Line ran into a washout near Alamo, Ga., and was wrecked. The dead include Engineer Charles Hines of Ameri-

us and a fireman and brakeman, both

For penknives the steel is tempered

at 470 degrees, for table knives at 580

degrees, for saws at 500 degrees.

ceeding hams, smoked bacon, sides and

supplies and transportation expenses.

Arrogance toward the weak and envi-ous hatred toward the rich were equally abhorrent to him.

Wrongdoing is confined to no class. Good and evil are found among rich and poor, and in drawing the line we must poor, and in drawing the line we man, draw it on conduct and not on worldly

Mississippi and Kentucky may be con-

year the presidential vote was so close

Stokes, for Governor by 51,644 Guild was elected Governor of Massa-chusetts last year by 30,233; but the

tariff-revision issue, if the Democrats are

capable of taking advantage of it, may be

determining factor in the pending elec-

General significance will also attach to

the election in New York of two judges of the Court, of Appeals, the Assembly and possibly of the State Senate. Among the State officials elected last year Gov.

Hughes was the only Republican Schröska, Mr. Bryan's State, will elect only minor State officials. In 1900 Sud-don, Republican, defeated Shallsmberger,

Democrat, for Governor by 12,073.

The Roosevelt administration and the

Taft presidential candidacy are directly involved in the Cleveland mayoralty con-

Representative Burton by President Roosevelt and Secretary Tax. Because

of the uncertainty of the result and the

test because of the open indorseft

the New York World.

the Democra

hat one Roosevelt elector was chosen.

property. * * * when we set our faces like flint against those offenders who do

wrong in order to acquire great wealth, or who use this wealth to help wrongdo-

Many lessons are taught by his career,

but none-more valuable than broad hu-

THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE.

Next Year in Washington.
Next year an international congress on berculosis is to be held at Washington and it : most prominent men in that specialty of the profession of medicine from all over the world will attend. To bring these men to this country and enterthin them while here will require \$100,000, \$40,000 of which has been subscrib-

ed. During the congress the delegates will be divided into groups and these groups of men will visit every large city in the United States and give popular lectures upon this subject, trying to put before the public the awful ravages of this most awful disense, tenching them how to so care for their bodies that they may not contract it, or having contracted it, if in its first stage, teach them how to recover from it.

As a prominent bacteriologist says,

"consumption is a disease which the peo-ple must cure; doctors alone can't do it nust be a social as well as a medical yellow, the to the coats, No. 3 white. movement. Therefore, great good is expected to result from these popular lectures, given by the delegates."

Committees have been appointed in each State-in-the-Union, and Mayors and health officers of every city of any size have been asked to participate in this congress to awaken interest and to diffuse cupwledge all over the country regarding the dangers of tuberculosis, its care and the American people some way can't

be made to realize the inroads this disease makes yearly. Over-150,000 persons die in this country every year of tubercu-losis and over 1,000,000 are affected with losis and over 1,000,000 at lit in the United States to-day. Pure homes every minute of fresh air in our homes every minute of the day and night, perfect cleanliness of our bodies we must have if we would be surely safe. In many States already State hospitals have been built for the State hospitals have been built for the care of early cases of tuberculosis among the poor, and in Iowa they have a State lecturer, who goes from city to city, from Tamilet to hamlet, delivering fectures of instruction in this disease and its pro-

pay a cent of the fine. As to the lumber tride, he douled that there is a trust and insists that the high prices are due to the growing scarcity of lumber, and that

prices will go still higher. He thinks it

an outrage, the way the wealthy men of the country "are being attacked." He asks: "What do they mean?" and "What

Dragged from the room of his "affin

ity" by a mob of twenty "whitecappers,"
Rev. H. Harsha of Kremmlling, Colo.,
was horsewhipped and told that he must
remain with his wife and children under

Adopting drastic measures to check the

Adopting entaile measures to check the demands of the newly organized union of fur-workers, the Fur Manufacturers' Association of New York Oily inaugurate ed a lockout, throwing out of employment nearly 10,000 persons.

ain-of-a-worse-punishment.

have we done?"

Weverhauser on Lumber. News of Minor Notes Frederick Weyerhauser of Muscatine Lown, the head of the lumber combine Methodist foreign mission schools have who is said by some to be richer than Rockefeller, in an interview, criticised Judge Landis for fining the Standard. so, heavily, and said Rockefeller would never

ver 70,000 pupils. Ningara Falls as a power generating plant is worth \$46,000,000 a year. Car repairers struck at Galveston. Texas, in sympathy with the Southern Pacific dock workers.

The cotton crop of Egypt, which exceeds 7,000,000 cantars (a cantar being a little over-ninety-nine-pounds), shows a large increase over-nil-records-of-the past decade. It is estimated to be worth \$150.000.000.

A decade ago, in the fiscal year 1806-97, this country did a business with the Latin-American countries amounting to \$234,000,000. In the fiscal Year 1906of it has done a business will the Latin-American countries in excess of \$600, 000,000,

Roosevelt's Nobel peace prize fund was received at Washington, D. C., by Secre tary Strans of the Department of Com-merce and Labor. It came from Eugen Kramer, a lawyer in New York City . The steel sleeping cars which the Pull man company is building will weigh 25 per cent more than the present cars,

T HE dedication in Canton, Obio, of the magnificent McKinley

mansoleum, the tribute of the na-

opening address in his capacity

Judge Day explained that upward

Then Miss McKinley slowly

ack the American fing and dis

closed the bronze figure of her brother.

represented in the attitude of deliver-

ing the last speech of his career on the day of his assassination at Buf-

falo: Sept. 6, 1901. After the reading

of Mr. Riley's poem on "William Mc-

Kinley" and the giving of President

Roosevelt's address the program was

closed by the singing of "America", by

veiling.

the vast throng and the bestownl of the benediction by the Right Rev. Ignatius Horstmann, Bishop land. Immediately upon the finishing Roosevelt and his party visited the in-

followed, and then the general public was admitted.

Chlengo—Caftle, common to prints, \$1.00 to \$7.30; hors, prime heavy \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 107c to \$65; corn, No. 2; 01c to 62c; oats, standard, 50c to 51c; reg, No. 2, 80c to 87c; bay, timothy, \$12.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$0.26 to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c Congress on the Subject to Be Held to 30c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 23c; pointeen, per-bushel, 50c to 60c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.08 o \$7.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheap, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 90c; carm. No. 2 white, 61c to 68c; oats, No. 2 white, 50c to 51c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.15: hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.80; wheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 90c to \$1.01; core. No. 2, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 48c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 83c.

Cincinnati Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.95; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 90e to \$1.00; exert, No. 2 mixed, 55e to 90e; onts, No. 2 mixed, 51e to 52e; rye, No. 2, 88e to 90e. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hers, \$4.00 to \$0.45; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 90c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northebu, \$1.07 to \$1.10; corn, No. 3, 61c to 62c; onts. standard, 51c-to-52c; rve. Stict to STe; barley, standard, \$1.04 to \$1.06; pork, mess, \$15.50.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping stress, \$4,00 to \$6.50; hogst fair to choice, \$4,00 to \$7.10; sheep, common to good wised. \$1.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to ches New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00

liogs. \$1.00 to \$7.30; sleep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.04 to \$1.08; corn. No. 2. 736 to 74c; oats, natural white, 56c to 58c; butter, creamery, 25c o 30c; eggs, western, 18c to 23c.

Toledo Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 95c to 97c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; sye, No.

2, 98c to 99c; clover seed, prime, \$10.50.

All Around the Globe.

The retirement from the French sruss of Major Alfred Dreyfus has been greeted in the form of the nomination of an officer to the post last held by hose, that of commander of artillery at St. A project to establish

negroes in southern California is being promoted by an association which is about to seek State incorporation.
million dollars is said to repr wealth of the negroes back of the moun

Stuyvesant Fish, in a reply to the charges of President Harahan of the life nois Central, declares the road never last a dollar through his borrowings. says Mr. Harahan misses the point of his (Fish's) charges that E. H. Harrinan controlled the road as a feeder for he Union Pacific.

The New York waiters are to have a club house of their own at 143. West Fortyscouth street. To be eligible to membership a waiter must have had a European season and know the art serving from "soup to nuts." Few of members speak less than six languages.

Attorney General Young appeared in the District Court of Minnesota at St. Paul and asked for a writ of mandament to compet the Northern Pacific railroad to nut into effect the commodity rate law ecently declared illegal by Judge Lockren of the United States District Court. This will force an early decision of the

It pays to advertise in this paper.

CHICAGO.

The highly sustanted volume of co merce centering here is attested by agree-gate payments through the banks daring, the past month and this week, which ex-hibit striking gains over a year age. Issu-pressure for money and for business fail-ures make easier conditions for capital in vestment, and with continued preliable. returns for farm and range products the indications appear brighter for a lower returns for farm and range produces the indications, appear brighter for a lower discount rate to mercantile borrowers. Trade responds to the better effect of favorable developments. Preparations reflect renewed confidence among the leadng producers and little capacity remains to be booked up for this quarter. New lemands equal expectations in fron, stati dominus equal expectations in Iron, steel and railway, equipment, and the orders for future deliveries are satisfactory in forge work, machinery, heavy increase, wire products, furniture and footwer.

Country merchants come from nearly, points in increasing numbers, and their selections of fall and winter fares stimulate exampling activity. late expanding activity in wholessle brunches. Shipping rooms work overtime-and the forwardings to the interior com-pare favorably in quantities with this

ime last year. Mercantile collections throughout the West occasion little trouble, and, not-withstanding tight money, the defaults arry no special significance. Bunk clearings, \$203,309,200, except

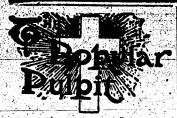
those of the corresponding week in 1903 by 17.5 per cent. Choice commercial pa-per is quoted at 612 per cent, and currency withdrawals to move crops make a smaller total than last year. Failures eported in the Chicago district numbered 25, against 10 last week and 25 a year Failures with liabilities over \$5. 000 numbered 4, against 7 last year. Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Collections, while still dragging, in consonance with the tightness in money, ap-pear to have improved at a number of centers. Some orders for early spring are enters. Some orders for early spring are eing placed, but the volume of business done as yet is rather light. Many indus trial lines are less active on new business, and working forces in such lines as fron, steel, car manufacturing, electrical goods, shoe manufacturing and copper mining are being reduced. Lumber is less active and new building is lighter, due in part to the approach of the closed season, but more particularly to the stringency in

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Oct. 3 number 117, against 166 last week, 136 in the like week of 1906, 189 in 1905, 195 in 1904 and 197 in 1903. Canadian failures min-ber 32, as against 36 last week and 22 in this week a year ago.—Bradsizert's Commercial Report.





PROEG SHOULD HELP WEAR.

By Rov. William C. Stinson. We then that are strong ought to hear the infirmities of the weak and to please ourselves.—Romans 15:1 Here is an easy classification of men. me are strong, the few comparative-The majority are weak And the ogth or weakness here referred to a not physical, but social, intellectual, spiritual.

The Scripture enjoins that men with husband it simply for their own good, But they must expend it in behalf of who are shorn of power or advantage. To put it concretely, broad shoulders should stoop to bear the burdens that break the bending backs of the Let those whom God has blessed with health go to the aid of those fettered with life's aliments; those whose wealth has made them men and womas of leisure, give their surplus means and unemployed days to beneficent ministries among the destitute poor. Thus shall life be redeemed out of anch of its want and woel and sin.

But the reply comes back: Let each man bear his own burden, each man do-his duty, each man be faithful and true, then the fidelity of each will creed ing to obey it. He develops into full-ate a paradise for all. There would ness of life because he lives to the full be no sorrows in the world save those of a lighter kind. We frequently argue: Do not saddle burdens or moral nquents upon good, punctual souls who pay the debts of conscience as fast bese spendthrifts and insolent sinners. bear the burdens of their own social er moral bankruptcy. That sounds well. It has the ring of individual responalbility. This virtue is greatly ded. But every man, for various who is living toward the unworthy. reasons, does not take care of himself, and this is the alternative which the strong man, and especially if he is a Christian man, is called upon to

Is it not true that society and law are perpetually taxing the faithful, orderly and intelligent to discharge the arrears of the vicious, the unscrupulous, the idle and the ignorant? Whence come the revenues of the State to prosecute great criminal trials? Who support courts of justice, schools, asylums and penitentiaries? Are they not maintained by the industrious, virna well-to-do classes of society? One half of the machinery and work

of all government is but the combined effort and sutlay of good and just men to repair the mischiefs of the bull and and to afford in our various public institutions, the court, the prison, the school, the board of health, and even the church, wholesale substitutes individual fidelity. Look at it any way you please, society is a joint stock company, where the strong have to pear the infirmitles of the weak.

We are confronted in these days with an exaggerated, overgrown individualism. We notice at times the pathetic spectacle of classes ing to do battle in behalf of the happiness and advantage of the less fortu nate, only to withdraw from the contest when they shall have achieved not all are that way. Many, an everincreasing number, are making their bearts great magazines of kindness their surplus means and leisure for God's weak, weary and worn children, pouring out their health, their wealth, their mind and soul in conlous beneficence for the enrichment of our common life. Men of strength are heeding this word of John Ruskin:
"Shall one by breadth of sweep and sight gather some branch of commerce of the country into one great cobweb of which he is himself to be the master spider, making every thread vibrate with the points of his claws and commanding every avenue with the facets of his eyes? Shall the industrial or Some sheep sigh for cactus as political giant say, Here is the power as they get in the green pastures. in my hand. I shall put weakness under contribution to my advantage.

Rather let the great mind become also the great heart and stretch out the scepter of power over the head of the people and say: 'Let me help you subdue the obstacles that hadled your for thers and put away the plagues that consume your children, "

To bear the burden of the weak is the very core of the Christian life. Not an intellectual belief within, not a form of worship without, but symp thetic, self-sacrificing helpfulness, be inkens the Christian life. He is the Christian man who, in endeavoring to cleanse his own soul as a temple, to free it from all egotism and s ness, makes the most of his faculties nd resources, and then the most urgent needs of his fellow applies lils powers and advan tages to the satisfaction of those needs

TER RELIGIOUS MAN.

By Henry F. Cope. mucle? Who shall dwell in thy holy Mil? Psnim 15:1.

Who is the religious man in our day? What is it to be religious? Why do many good man haste to plend guilty to the charge of being religious? good men are ashamed of being known as religious, why do we contione to maintain institutions of religron and assert that religion is necessary to fullness of life?

So long as we continue to judge religion by its exceptions, and allow the weakling, the coward and the hypocrite stand as the exponents and samples of piety, the honest and worthy will fuse to be identified with them are not afraid of religion; they honestdesire some faith. But they are afraid of seeming to be unreal on

Religion is simply a man's concep tion of what is highest, noblest and t. It is the summing up and living ent of his ideals. The religious person

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simply is the one who lives by some thing greater than the rule of thumb, who has standards, fundamental principles, and who , and who sees some vision higher

One's faith may have crystallized it-self into the person or memory of ideal persons; it may sum up all its ideals and excellencies in a being who be comes supreme, dominant over charac-ter, determining by the beauty and power of the ideal the life of the wor

With others it may be the ideals and impressions, the hopes and visions, are lacking in form or personality; they are simple principles of living. Religion, becomes with such the recognition of a higher law, not given from with out, but springing up within; not writin glowing visions of the beauty of

ideal character. On the one side, in religion are the impressions made on the mind and consk strength are not here to please impressions made on the mind and con-manadives, to nurse their strength, to science by these conceptions of the ideal; on the other will be the expres sion of these in conduct, in definite acts, in daily living. On one side aspiration; on the other plain morals.

> Whoever thus welcomes the higher visions, whoever sees beyond the things that the beasts see, and, so seeing, puts into his life his vision, follows his star, and expresses his ideals—he is a religious man. He may belong to no formal institution, but he has joined the brotherhood of those who are living up and

therefore lifting up.

The religious man yields himself to the light and leading of the best he knows; he is true to his best self. He is only afraid of losing light by refusthe life ha has

Here is the great difference between men, not lines of party or lines of creed, but obedience to the heavenly vision. The open heart, the will that responds to the call from above, the desire to live up rather than down, the setting of the affections on things above. The religious man lives toward what church name he may be, is he It is easy for a man then to test himself. Am I yielding to the good and the true? Do I honestly seek out the hest and honestly endeavor to real

ize it? It is easy for us all to pick bout the religious man. He is known by his fruits; if his roots strike down into eternal good his fruit will not be

things good and true and pure and loyely. If to him the thought of God moves to goodness, if to him the fact of the ideal life of the man of Nazareth is an inspiration to live the life above the clay, let him seek fellowthe best, to serve the best, to secure the best for all neither is a difficult nor i doubtful religion.

Short Meter Sermons. Love is always a good loser.

Cash cannot buy contentmen Stolen sermons sound sweet to the enemy.

A false prophet has his eye on the

Polishing the spigot does not fill the barrel.

Happiness never is found by running

A touchy disposition often goes with a tough heart.

A little care for others is worth a lot of prayer for them. A_frown_on_the_face_does_not_insure

a crown on the head. No man happens to stub his toe on the nugget of character.

Some sheep sigh for cactus as soon

People who are hunting persecution seldom are worthy of its polishing. The religion that confines itself to your own heart soon consumes itself. If you are a fountain of the water of life you will not need to do any gush-

It is ensy-to-get into crooked ways when you test all things by the dollar

The hypocrite always thinks that his smoothness will rectify his crooked

If you have faith in prayer you will not be content with sending heaven form letters

There is some definite creed to every haracter, but not the same creed for all characters

Prayers intended to edify the congr gation are not likely to be gratified with an answer. It's no use trying to drive folks to

heaven when your feet are making racks the other way.

It takes more than a gracious man for in the meeting to make up for a grouchy way in the home.

Many a man who is laying up treas ure in heaven at the rate of a nickel a week is planning to take eternity spending his store.

4. Foreordained.

"So you are going to marry Jack He told me he would never marry a widow. When does the happy ovent come off?"

"I don't know. He will propose to norrow night and we will settle then."-Houston Post.

"He's a bright fellow," .

"Bright? Why, he asks adv But he pever follows any of it"-Houston Post

The man with the least religion oft makes the longest prayer.

WOULD CURB ROADS.

Constitution Held Broad Enough to Deal with New Conditions: .

GREAT WATERWAY ADVOCATED

Mississippi River Route Exploited as Ally of Panama Canal.

President Roosevelt in his St. Louis speech presented his views, in favor of a liberal interpretation of the Constitution with special reference to the control of the railroads.

Mr. Roosevelt touched upon many sub-jects which he made it plain he considers vital to the well-being of the mation. He cave unqualified approval to the plan for liver improvement; said a word for a strong fighting days, and gave the reason

for dispatching the fleet to the Pacific.

Of the Constitution and its interpretation in accordance with "living condition in accordance with "I tions," the President said: stitution is now and must remain what it always has been; but it can be interpreted only as a living organism, designed to meet the conditions of life and not of death; in other words, interpreted as Marshall interpreted it, as

of the Mississippi river and the proposed improvements he said: "A high way once so important, now almost aban od which I hone this nation will se doned, which I hope this nation will see, not only restored to all its former use, fulness, but given a far greater degree of usefulness to correspond with the extraordinary growth in wealth and population of the Mississippi Valley."

After speaking of the place the country bud taken as a world nower and the rapid

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progress in the work of digging the Pan-ana canal, the President said: "Therefore, unless we are willing to abandon this place, to abandon our insistence on the Monroe doctrine, to give up the Panama canal and to be up the Panama canal and to be content to acknowledge ourselves a weak and timid nation, we must steadily build up and maintain a great fighting navy Address of the President.

Into eternal good his fruit will not be bad, but will be tuil of blessing.

Tou can't hide that kind of religion and you do not have to advertise it. If cannot be imitated. It needs no fivery or label. Within the church or without it has a power and an aroma of its own. It is a life that no man can take from you. Living up to it lives forever. Death has no dominion over it.

One does not have to wait for coupcils or churches to begin this religious the carried in an era of phenomenal religious continuous disconnections. As routes of mertians allife. Let him move out toward all things good and true and pure and

their competition the importance of the water highways has been much diminished. Such a fendency is sectality not healthy, and I am convinced that it will not be permanent. There are many classes of commodities, especially those which are persishable in their nature and where the value is high renatively to the built, which will always be carried by rail. But builty commodities which are not of a permanent ure will always be carried by rail. But builty commodities will always be carried by rail. But builty commodities will always be carried to the built, which will always be carried by rail. But builty commodities will always be represented that builty commodities will always be represented to fail builty commodities. To fillustrate the truth of this statement it would only be necessary to point to the use of the canal system in many countries—of the old World; but it can be illustrated even better by what has happened nearer highway for mercantile traffic. As the line of traffic runs through lakes, the conditions are in some respects different from what must obtain on even the most important ever Navarcheless it is well to remember that a very large part of this traffic is conditioned upon an artificial waterway, a canal—the famous Soo.—The commerce that passes through the Soo far surrepasses in bulk and in value that of the Suez canal. passes in bulk and in value that of the Suez canalo. I.

From ewery standpoint it is desirable for the nation to join in improving the greatest system of river highways within its hoters, a system second only in importance to the highway afforded by the Great lakes; the highway either Mississippiand its great tributaries, such as the Missouri and Ohlo. This river system traverses too many States to render it possible to heave the for the greatest use of which it is capable; it is emphatically a national task, for this greatrilyer system is itself one of our chief mational missels.

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'Our knowledge is not sufficiently far adyanced to enable me to sheak definitely as
to the plans which should be adopted;
but let me say one word of warning; The
danger of entering on any such; scheme lies
in the adoption of impossible and undesirable tilars.

Properly a National Movement, This is properly a national movement, because all intersection and foreign-commerce, and the inprovements and methods of carrying-it-on-jace subjects for national action. Moseover, while of course line matter of the improvement of the Mississippl river and its tributaries is one which especially concerns the great middle portion of our country, the region between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, yet it is of concern to the rest of the country also, for it cannot too often be said that what ever is really-inocidical to one part of our country is ultimately of benefit to the whole. Exactly see it is a good thing for the laterlor of dur country that the senjorts on the Atlantic and the Pacific and the guif should be safe and commodious, so it is to the interest of the dwellers on the coast that the interior should possess ample facilities for the transportation of its products.

ample facilities for the transportation of its products.

Take, for instance, the Panama canal. If the Mississiph is restored to its former place of importance as a highway of commerce, then the building of the Panama canal will be felt as an immediate advantage to the business, of every city and country district in the Mississippi valley. I think that the building of that canal will be of especial advantage to the States that lie along the Pacific and the States that lie along the puif; and yet, after all lie cell-that the advantage will be shared in an only less degree by the States of the interior and of the Atlantic const.

In other words, it is a thoroughly na-In other words, it is a thoroughly national work, undertaken for and redounding to the advantage of all of us—to the advantage of the nation as a whole.

Therefore I am glad to be able to report to you how well we are doing with the canal.

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There is bound to be a certain amount of experiment, a certain amount of feeling our way, in a task-so-signant, a cask-sreater been undertaken that that whole distortion of the light of the lig

other matter for t Takes Up Navy Question.

This country is definitely committed to country is definitely committed to covarin fundamental policies—to the along-ros doctrine, for instance, and to the difference only of building, but, whom it is built, not only of building, but, whom it is built, who have definitely taken our place who have definitely taken our place among the great world powers, and it would be a sign of ignoble weakness, having taken such a discrete which its resonabilities. h A place, to shirk its responsibilities, refere, unless we are willing to aban-

UNCLE SAM MUST RULE

upon the Monroe-dectrine, to give up the Panna canal, and to be consent to activities, to give up the Panna canal, and to be consent to activities, which we must attend the standard canal and the consent to activity of the manual canal and the consent to the manual canal c in Canton, said:

than at present, it must be considered as an elementary principle that the bulk of our battle fleet must always be kept to gether.

When the Panama canal is built it can be transferred without difficulty from one part of our coast to the other; but even before that canal is built it ought to be thus transferred to and fro from time to time. In a couple of months our fleet of great armored ships starts for the Pacific California, Oregon and Washington have a coast line which is our coast line just as emphatically as the coast line of New York and Maine, of Louisiana and Texas. Our fleet is going to its own home waters in the Pacific, and after a stay there it will return to its own home waters in the Pacific, and of the starts and the starts in the Pacific and of the starts in the Atlantic.

The best place for a naval officer to learn his duties is at sea, by performing them, and only by actually putting through a voyage of this nature, a voyage longer than any ever before undertaken by as large a fleet of any nation, can we find out just exactly what is necessary for us to know as to our naval needs and practice our officers and culisted men in the highest duties of their profession.

A hundred yours ago there was, except the commerce which crawled along our seatons or up and down our interior water ways, practically, no interstate commerce. Now, by the railroad, the malis, the telegraph and the telephone, an immense part of our commerce is interstate. By the transformation it has escaped from the power of the national power, under the acts of Congress, over interstate commerce with foreign nations and with the Indian tribes."

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The change as regards interstate commerce has been, not in the Constitution, but in the business of the people to which it is to be applied. Our economic and social future depends in a very large partition—how-the-interstate—commerce—power of the nation is interpreted.

social future depends in a very large part inpon how the interfate commerce—power of the nation is interpreted.

I believe that the ination has the whole governmental power over interstate commerce and the widest discretion in dealing with that subject.

The nation has no diffect power over purely intrastate commerce, even where it is conducted by the same agencies which conduct interstate commerce. The courts must determine what is national and what is slate commerce.

Interstate Commerce Problem. The chief economic question of the day in this country is to provide a sovereign for the great corporations engaged in interattic business; that is, for the railroads and the interstate industrial corporations. At the moment our prime concern is, with the railroads. When railroads were

Is with the railroads. When railroads were first built they were purely local in character. Their boundaries were not coextensive even with the boundaries of one State. All this has now changed: At present five great systems embody nearly four-fifths of the total millenge of the country.

Probably 85 per cent of their business is interstate business. It is the nation alone which can with wisdom, justice and effectiveness exercise over these interstate railroads the thorough and complete supervision which should be exercised. The railroads themselves have been exceedingly shortstathed in the raincount hiterness which they have shown against the resumption by the nation of this long-neglected lower.

tion by the nation of this long-neglected power.

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The control must exist somewhere, and unless it is by thoroughgoing and radiental power in the sature books of the nation. It will be exercised in ever-increasing measure by the several States.

Personally, I firmly believe that there should be national legislation to control call industrial corporations doing an interstate business, inguining the control of the output of their securities, but as to these the necessity for federal control is less argent and immediate than is the case with the failureds.

Many of the abuses connected with these corporations will prominly tend to disappear now that the government the mubble.

pour now that the government—the public is gradually getting the upper hand as re-gards, putting a stop to the rebates and special privileges.

The Duty on Hides. In replying to the assertion of the Waterville Sentinel that the tariff on hides adds 10 per cent to the price of every pale of shoes and costs the peo which the lot of the average citizen is ple of Maine \$140,000 a year more than least desirable, and the lot of the laboring inder the Wilson law, the Kennebec man worst of all are precisely those in which industry has been kined because weelth concern to the control of the laboring in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the laboring in the law in the lot of the average citizen is pleased in the lot of the laboring in the lot of the average citizen is pleased in the lot of the laboring in the laboring in the lot of the laboring in the laboring in the lot of the laboring in the shoes are as cheap to-day as they were in the dismal period of 1893-1897. The Journal might have gone farther and shown that the tariff affects only the leather, and that the duty of 15 per cent cannot possibly increase the cost more than 2 cents a pair. This cost omes out of the manufacturer's profit and not out of the consumer's pocket. Yet a large number of shoe manufacturers have become enormously rich, and are getting richer very fast in prosperity there is only one other thing spite of that 15 per-cent duty on hides. as important as the discouragement of a Rightly the Journal contends that this spirit of envy and hostility toward honest duty should be retained because the business men, toward honest men of and are getting richer very fast in duty should be retained because the farmers want it. Abolish the duty on what the farmers have to sell and the farmers would very quickly demand the removal of duties on what they have to buy. That would mean the end of all protective duties. Though the end of all profective duties. Though for their crimes, they apparently have not sense chough then of means, and above all, men of by the constitution shall be so used as to be see it, those who are the removal great wealth can exist in safety under the the commerce and industry of the duty on farm products practice peaceful protection of the State only in effectively under the federal government. cally advocate free trade. That is the

size of it.

Soher Consideration Needed A whole lot of us have gone crazy the tariff-following in the leadorshin-of a few-polificians who-merel want to work themselves into some of fice-and-who-may know nothing at all bout tariffs, nor about labor and

wages. As a matter of sober fact, there was never a time when the tariff question needed more careful consideration at the hands of our lawmakers than now We are up against competition from Europe merely, but from the

There is hardly a thing that our workmen are now doing for us at good wages that the Japanese cannot do for us more cheaply, but shall we shoot or starve our own workmen?

As for ourselves, we are still in favor of looking after our own family, believing that the nation which will not look after its own household first is vorse than a heathen, as the Scriptures hath it.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

A Wise Youngster. "To begin with," said the country nerchant to a how who had applied for job in the store, "I will give you \$2 week and your board."

"Will you let me have all I want to eat?" overled the boy. "Certainly," replied the merchant. Why do you ask that?"

"Because," explained the boy, "the more I eat the quicker I will be able to work my weigh up. See!" His Qualification

Windly-See here, Hammerton, what

did you tell Muggsby I was a liar for?

were a liar. Windig-Then-what did you say? Hammerton—I merely told him that you were fully capable of holding down

a job in the weather bureau.

LAUD'S M'KINLEY'S LIPE.

resident Roosevelt Speaks at Tom of Martyred President. President Roosevelt; speaking at the dication of the McKinley mausoleum

We have gathered to day to pay our meed of respect and affection to the memory of William McKinley, who as President won a place in the hearts of the American people such as but three or four of all the Presidents of this country have ever won. He was of singular upright-ness and purity of character, alike in public and in private life; a citizen who loved peace, he did his duty faithfully and well for four years of war when the honor of the nation called him to arms. As Congressman, as Governor of his State, and inally as President, he rose to the foremost place among our statesmen, reaching a position which would satisfy the keenest ambition; but he never lost that simple and thoughtful kindness toward every human being, great or small, lofty or humble, with whom he was brought nto contact, which so endeared him to

He had to grapple with more serious and complex problems than any President since Lincoln, and yet, while meeting ev-ery demand of statesmanship, he contin-ued to live a beautiful and touching famlly life, a life very healthy for this nation to see in its foremost citizen; and now the woman who walked in the shadow even after his death, the wife to whom his loss was a calamity more crushing than it could be to any other human being, lies beside him here in the same sepulcher. Here the President made his allusions

to the enitaph written by Dr. Wheeler and chosen by Secretary Hay. Continu

and chosen by Secretary Hay. Continuing, he said:

Many lessons are taught us by his career, but none more valuable than the lesson of broad human sympathy for and among all of our citizens of all classes and creeds. No other President has ever more deserved to have his life work characterized in Lincolly, words as heary acceptant in Lincolly, words as heary acceptant. acterized in Lincoln's words as being car ried on "with malica toward none, with charity toward all." As a boy he worked hard with his hands; he entered the army as a private soldier; he knew poverty; he earned his own livelihood, and by his own exertions he finally rose to the position of a man of moderate means. Not merely was he in personal touch with farmer and town dweller, with capitalist and timate sympathy with each r and his con the same standard and to treat all with the same justice. Arrogance toward the weak, and envious hatred of those well off, were equally abhorrent to his just and Surely this attitude of his should be

the attitude of all our people to-day, would be a cruel disaster to this count to permit ourselves to adopt an attitude of hatred and envy toward success wor-thily won, toward wealth honestly ac-quired. Let us in this respect profit by

the example of the republics of this west ern hemisphere to the south of us. Some of these republics have prospered greatly; but there are certain ones that have lagged far behind, that still continue in n condition of material poverty, of social and political unrest and confusion. Without exception the republics of the

former class are those in which honest industry has been assured of reward and protection; those where a cordial welcome has been extended to the kind of enterprise which benefits the whole country, while incidentally, as is right and proper, riving substantial rewards to those who and also took an excursion into a new manifest it. On the other hand, the poor and backward republies, the republies in farmers and not let the hillsides wash wealth exposed its owner to spoliation.

To these communities foreign capi now rarely comes, because it has been found that as soon as capital is employed so as to give substantial remuneration to envy and hostility, which results in such oppressive action, within or without the law, as sooner or later to work a virtual confiscation. Every manifestation of feeling of this kind in our civilization should be crushed at the outset by the weight of a sensible public opinion.

From the standpoint of our material this is the discouragement of dismeans; means; this is the discouragement of dis-honest business men, the war upon the chicanery and wrongdoing which are pe-cularly repulsive, pecularly noxious, when exhibited by men who have no ex-cuse of want, of poverty, of ignorance, -for their crimes. .

orderly societies, where liberty manifests and thereby avert industrial chaos. My itself through and under the law. It is these men who, more than any others, should, in the interests of the class to which they belong, in the interests of their where it already exists." and their children's children, seek in every way, but especially in the con-duct of their lives, to insist upon and to build up respect for the law-It may not be true from the standpoint of some par-ticular individual of this class, but in the fong run it is pre-eminently true from the standpoint of the class as a whole, no loss than of the country as a whole that it is a verifiable calamity to achieve a temporary triumple by violation or evaa temporary irinipin by violation or evision of the law; and we are the best friends of the man of property, we show ourselves the stanchest upholders of the rights of property, when we set our faces like flint against those offenders who do wrong in order to acquire great wealth or who use this wealth as a help to

wrongdoing. Wrongdoing is confined to no class Good and usell are to be found among both rich and poor, and in drawing the line among our fellows we must draw it on conduct and not on worldly posses In the abstract most of us will admit this. In the concrete we can act upon such doctrine only if we really bave knowledge of and sympathy with one an other.

If both the wage-worker and the capitalist are able to enter each into the other's life, to meet him so as to get into other's hre, to meet him so as to get into genuine sympathy with him, most of the misunderstanding between them will disappear and its place will be taken by judgment broader, juster, more kindly and more generous; for each will find in the other the same essential human attributes that exist in himself.

It was President McKinley's peculiar glory that in actual practice he realized this as it is given to but few men to realins at its given to and they men to remine ize it; that his broad and deep sympathies made him feel a genuine sense of openess with all his fellow Americans, whatever their station or work in life, so that to his sout they were all joined with him in Hammerton Muggsby must have their station or work in the him in misunderstood me. I didn't say you a great brotherly democracy of the spirit.

The first newspaper in Kentucky was the Gazette, issued in August, 1787, at Lexington, by John Fielding Bradtord.

TALKS IN THE SOUTH

PRESIDENT BOOMS DEEP WATER-WAY AT MEMPHIS.

Given Great Ovation in Historic Southern City - Acknowledges Greeting Amid Din of Exploding Bombs, Sires Whistles and Cheers.

The most remarkable public demonstration in the history of the historic Southern city of Memphis took place Friday when the Lakes to the Gulf waterways flotilla, bearing President Roosevelt, rounded Hopefield bend in the Mississippi just above the city and noved slowly down the stream toward its docks. The bank on that side of the stream at which the boats were to moor was literally aflame with the naliant bulwark were 40,000 men, women and children foregathered from all the

country within a radius of forty miles. As the boats came into sight a wave of cheers-swent-in a rising crescendo over the crowd and an instant later the sirens of a thousand steamboats stretching over two miles along the shore burst into jubilation. When the boats came near enough so that objects could be distinguished President Roosevelt was seen standing on the the vessel in the lead. Then the din broke loose afresha score_of bombs were set off and the

crowd shouted itself honrise. The President, still standing on the upper deck of the government boat, acknowledged the greetings while the mind. vessel was still in mid-stream, and the cheering continued until he had been months ago was known to cherish escorted from the steamer into his car-escorted from the steamer into his car-strong hope of an election to the United States Senate from New York. He streets began. Between packed masses of yelling, cheering humanity, the parade wended its way until Court Square had been reached, where the Presidential carriage was stopped and tween Washington and New York or the Chief Executive listened to waterways anthem, "Fourteen Feet Through will undoubtedly do a great amount of the Valley," as sung by 3,000 school literary work in the few years follow-children attired in uniform costume in his retirement from the Presidency. and each waving a small American and Washington is a flag. The effect of the picture was city for such efforts. most striking and the President was visibly impressed.

The address of the President at the convention, in which he strongly advocated the deep waterways plan, was enthusiastically received. A distinguished array of Congressmen of both houses, the Governors of twenty-three States of the inland waterways commission and delegates to the number of 4,000, besides many spectators in the general-gallery of the hall, heard the President speak and joined in the ap-

plause.
In his speech the President proudly the first steamboat on the hig He reiterated that the undesirable citi zen is still undestrable. He told the his former declaration. President Roosevelt was strong for deep water into the streams. He advocated intelli gent-farming and saving of the forests he utilization of water power in manufacturing ...

Address at St. Louis. Among the impressive sentences in the President's St. Louis address were

the fell-swing:
The chief economic question of the day the eniet economic question of the day in this country is to provide a sovereign for the great corporations engaged in interstate business; that is, for the railroad and the interstate industrial corporations.

Great capitalists * * * have shown extreme unwisdom in their violent oppo sition to the assumption of complete control over the railroads by the federal government. * * * As national commer ernment. cial agents the hig interstate railroad ought to be completely subject to nationa authority. Only thus can we secure their complete subjection to, and control by, a single sovereign, representing the whole

I ask that the national powers alread plea is not to bring about centralization.
It is that the government shall recognize a condition of centralization in a field

On the lower courses of the Mississippi the nation should do its full share in the work of levee building. If we are able to keep un substantially

the rate of progress that now obtains we shall finish the actual digging of the Panma canal within five or six years. Points Made at Cairo.

In his speech at Calro the President

The policy of "peace with insult" is the very worst policy upon which it is possible to embark, whether for a nation or an individual.

I think that the excellent people who complained of our policy as hurt business have shown much the sam

st and not the ulcerated tooth as the real If a man is afraid to hold his own, if he will submit tamely to wrongdoing, he is contemptible. If he is a bully, an oppressor, a man who wrongs or insults, others, he is even worse and should be hunted out of the community. * * * Well, all this is just as true of a nation

The best way to parry is to hit—no fight can ever be won except by hitting fight can ever be won except by hitting—and we can only hit by means of the navy.

• • • The navy must be built and all its training given in time of peace. When has broken out it is too late o do anything.

We believe in a real not a sham, democracy. We believe in a democracy as regards political rights, as regards edcation, and, finally, as regards indusrial conditions.

We have definitely taken our place

nmong the great world powers and it would be a sign of weakness, having tak-en such a place, to shirk its responsisistence upon the Monroe doctrine, give up the Panama canal, and to be content to acknowledge ourselves a weak, huld nation, we must steadily build up and maintain a great fighting navy.

MAY BECOME AMBASSADOR.

Court of St. James Said to Be to

Reconvert's Liking.
The latest of many suggestions for the benefit of Theodore Rossystt, as an ex-President, comes from London where it is said to have been discussed in the fashionable clubs. It attributes to Mr. Roosevelt a desire to round out an extended tour of the world by a considerable residence in the British capital as ambassador to the court of

St. James: Very likely the President has mentioned this as something that would be to his liking, although it is doubted in Washington whether he has ever seriously considered it. He does contemplate quite a trip abroad, after March 4, 1909. At times he has dwelt with no little anticipation upon the things he would find pleasure in doing after official cares have been lifted from his shoulders. He and Mrs. Roosevelt have donal colors. Packed behind this bril- planned more than one trip they want to take when he has become a private citizen-again.

Possibly foremost in these plans is the visit to the capitals of the old world. They were married in London and both have traveled extensively in Europe. They are very desirous of go-ing again, of revisiting old scenes and old friends and of making new friends. They will hardly make such a triumphal tour as ex-President Grant made, but Mr. Roosevelt would like to meet a few of the European rulers with whom he has been in communication more or less since he entered the White House. He would enjoy that probably quite as much as some of the big hunting trips for large game that he has in

However, the President up to a few likes residence in Washington a portion of the year. As a Senator he would continue to have official prominence, and could divide his time beany city that might interest him. He and Washington is a very congenial

STRANGLER ADMITS CRIME.

Negro Confesses to Murder of Mrs. Grant in Chicago.

Richard Walton the negro murderer of
Mrs.—Lillian White Grant of Chicago. sed to his crime at the Hyde Park police station. He smiled broadly and was in no way shashed by the fierdish recital, which poured easily from his lips.
With the confession of the murder came

a dramatic re-enactment of the crime in



RICHARD WALTON. spector Nicholas Hunt impersonated the strangled woman, while the negro knot-ted his huge black hands above the po-lice official's throat in demonstration of

the manner in which the crime was done "Gen." Coxey's New Crusade.
"Gen." J. S. Coxey, who some years

ago led a sensational march on Wash ington, is now out with a new scheme, tion and operation by the State of railroads, and he-people's welfare. Hs-idea-is-to-baye these boldings taken over by the States term bonds, these latter being deposited with the federal government in return for an issue of currency to the face value of the isccurities less 1 per cent for the expense of flotation. He thinks that this loan could be repaid and the entire exenses of the State met by the revenues accruing from the operation of the public utilities, thus making a direct tax levy en private property unnecessary. He would in a similar manner extend his idea to counties and municipalities. He declares the idea of controlling the big corporations while their ownership rests with private interests absurd, and says that-public ownership will be the verita-ble salvation of the country. Coxey is said to have amassed considerable property since his famous "march."

Sparks from the Wires

Captain Emil Francke of the steam-ship Dakota, which was wrecked on the Japanese coast March 3, is censured severely in a letter written him by George Uhler, supervising inspector gethe steamboat inspection service

At the session of the synod of Ohio of the Evangelical Lutheran churches in Washington, D. C., the need of more ministers was discussed, and each congre gation was urged to send at least one young man from its membership to the

inistry. Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, who separated from her husband, is expe ed to sail from England Oct. 16 to visit er mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of

New York New York.

Henry T. Scott, builder of the Oregon, said in a New York interview that in future warships could not be built on the Pacific coast owing to the high prices of abor and material

George Stitt was fatally and Mrs. Her bert Knode seriously burned in an explo sion of gasoline in the dry cleaning de-partment of the Eureka Laundry and Domestic Rug Company in Coshocton

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SELECTING A NAME FOR THE NEW HOUSE

We were all standing in the roadway, looking up at the house. wife, myself, the builder, the fore tect, who had come down with a mes wes the ordinary red house with white woodwork and wrought-iron rods to hold the portico night on a valuable freehold plot in a rising neighborhood near London. The garden was full of buttercups and mor-

"Well," said the builder with a voic in which pride and power were equally blended, not much more to be done now. All you want is a charwoman for a couple of days, and you can have the planola going and a hot

bath."

"Plano," said my wife, who dislikes
new inventions and has had good

"Or the plane," said the dealer, not at all discouraged.

"But what about the name?" the forman asked.

By some extraordinary chance we had forgotten the name, and in this case a name was imperative, because built, and the cows are grazing to-day the day after. Numbering such roads is impossible.

My wife looked at me and I looke "What about Bellevue?" said the

foreman. 'A very good name," said the

builder. "Our house," said the architect's ephew, "is called Hollisdene.

"Not a bad name either," said the

"I like Bellevue," said the foreman.
"The only thing against Bellevue," I said, "is that there is one in the next

The foreman admitted that this w a drawback. The houses on each side of u

said the architect's nephew, "are La Residenza and Rondebosch." "I don't care for those," said the

"Opposite," said the architect's nephew. "is Heatherside."

'May I ask where you live?" my wife asked him, sweetly enough—to m, but to me, who know her tones better_dangerously. "At Turham Green," he said. "There

"Isn't there a Sea View!" my wife

"I don't remember," said the architect's nephew, "but I'm sure there

"That's not so good as Bellevue," said the foreman, "but it's not bad-

des View." "How would Brickfield View do?" w-wife-asked sweetly still

Those brickfields, ma am," said the builder, "will all be beautful houses and garden's in a few months' time, your name? I don't think Brickfield ped abroad. The fishermen View is good at all.'

I avoided my wife's eyes. "Mother's sister." said the archi This gave the builder an idea. What tree is that?" he asked, point ng to the only shrub on the estate.

"Then why not call it the Chest

I explained a little more.

Oh," he said "you mean your loke is will like them all the more."

The architect's nephew said that a friend of his lived in a house called

The foreman said that he had been working at some alterations a little while ago-a new room for a nursery Acacia avenue, for us nice and liberal a gentleman and lady as he ever met, and this house was called the Nest. After Bellevue he said he thought the Nest as pretty as anything could be-

The builder agreed; but he added that Nests weren't for everybody There were couples suited to Nests hereditary." and couples that the name wouldn't suit at all. Nothing could have been clearer from his tone than that he thought my wife and I were the last people to come under the designation. of Nesters.

The architect's nephew said that

their honoymoon? Sometimes that

"At Bath." I said. It seemed to depress him and it do-

pressed even more the foreman, whose cars were twitching for Bellagio. "My father and mother," said the renitegt's nephew, "went to likley."

Eventually, after much thought and useless advice, we called the house, in a pitcous attempt to be original, the Green Door, but I had the greatest difficulty in inducing the painter to inscribe such a name

called the Green Door.

tattooed man run about the stage at every performance? The Tiny Tot-The manager adver-Since then we have heard of five tised moving pictures, and the appa-

SNAKES SWAYED BY TUNES. "Wearing of the Green" Charms One "Boyne Water" Another.

There are some residents of the Soho section of Believille, N. J., who are said to believe this story, which is being told there, says the New York World.

Mrs. F. P. Scully was hanging clothes on the line in her yard when she happened to whistle a few bars of her favorite air, "The Wearing of To her amazement a Green. snake glided from the woodpile near by, halted and seemed fascinated by the music. When Mrs. Scully ceased whistling the snake vanished in the woodpile.

On her husband's return from the copper works, where he is employed, Mrs. Scully told him how unwittingly she had played snake charmer.

"There are others," laughed Scully, and he went to the yard and whistled. "The Wearing of the Green." In a few moments the snake appeared and seemed greatly to enjoy Scully's wind music. Since then all the Scullys, young and old, have been whistling to the snake, which has become quite

Recently James Ryan, a native of Ulster, moved near the banks of the Morris canal and next door to the Ryan was cutting grass in his yard Saturday when he chanced to whistle "Boyne Water." He had the house is in one of those roads heard of Scully's snake and so was not in which the houses are only half surprised when a whipsnake appeared. "You're a nationalist reptile but

I'll make you dance to my music," exclaimed Ryan. Hearing the tune the angry Scully

led "The Wearing of the Green." Out from the wood wriggled a whip-snake as much like the other as are two blackthorns of the same growth. The snakes attacked each other fierce-

strode from his house and loudly whis

into each other when their wives in-tervened. The snakes doubtless would have fought to the death, but Scully

For several years previous to 1901 the sturgeon lishery in the Fraser river was an important industry. One mil lion pounds of fresh sturgeon packed very considerable amount of sturgeon to be manufactured into caviare. The pcared from the river, and only a few —barely enough to supply the local the Legionaries are ruled with iron demand—were taken. The disappear discipline. The slightest act of agance of this fish has been attributed July the sturgeon have appeared in in large numbers. Nearly all are small martialed and shot in one day. and would easily pass through the sturgeon-nets, but-a-very-large number have become entangled in the salmon gill nets. These are supposed cases where they have not been

Under the law and the regulations no sturgeon under four feet in length and then what would be the sense of may be sold in markets here, nor shiptherefore, no temptation to fail to return to the water all fish under this length which they have not been obliged to kill to get them out of their nets. One night recently a sturgeon-eleven feet long, weighing more

ing, which is humorous literature ture I could not help but be struck (more or less), it would be impossible with the idlocy of the frogs. They were much alarmed by my approach, and leaped frantically, but instead of against me. There was one frog especially, who

in the most fatuous manner hurled himself against my legs repeatedly. "Why are you such a fool?" I asked

"That is easily answered," replied a matter of fact—at a house in the frog, with admirable courtesy, "You are perhaps not aware of what is nevertheless a fact, that American frogs, with the exception of a few old families in New Jersey, are: descended from the frog who would a wooing go, whether his mother would let him or go. In other words, our idiocy is

Is it not singular?—Life.

The Home People.

Most of us might and ought to fine in our own household much more than we look for. It is necessary for those who would live happily together that was a house at Bedford park they should try to show their best to one another.

"May I ask," the builder said, with They should try to show the best a smile that was meant to be arch and of their minds. All things should be rinning, but was only repulsive, in common. Every pleasant pleasant where the lady and gentleman passed experience, whether it be of books or of life, ought to be shared.

> Existence is maintained at a much lower level of happiness than it should bound by the closest natural-ties do happy-grudge the time that should be given to the arranging of the soul
> —Claudius Cleas.

A Substitute. The Buxom Belle-Why does the

ratus didn't arrive.-Harper's Weekly.

FIGHT FOR FRANCE

SOLDIERS OF FOREIGN LEGION HAVE GLORIOUS RECORDS.

All Nationalities and Types Serve Under the Tri-Colored Flag in the Colonies of the Great European Republic.

In the bloody hand-to-hand fight with the Moors over the dead body of their commanding officer, Major Prevost, the men of the French Foreign Legion were true to the organization's

record for gallantry.

Miscellaneous fighting in the French olonies has been the Legionaries' specialty. They campaigned against the Black Flags and filled hundreds of allen graves in Tonkin. In Dahomey 800 of the Legionaries bore the brunt of the fighting and earned Gen. Doud's praise as "the best soldiers in the world." By tradition they never serve in France. One of their most brilliant achievements, however, was battle of Orleans in 1870, where fewer than 1,000 men held an entire Prussian army corps at bay and made it possible for the French army to reartillery. The Legion lost 500 men in

the action.
Into the two infantry regiments drifts a steady stream of plain soldiers, bankrupt adventurers, fugitive from justice, political refugees, gen itle and men of no account, ready to arch 30 kilometres a day under the flaming African sun, so they can lose their identity. It is a brigade of mystery and romance.

In one company some years ago rere-found a Roumaulan prince pected of having murdered his broth-; an Italian cavalry officer, dismiss ed from his country's army for cheat ing at cards; a Russian nihilist prince who had escaped from Siberia; an ex canon of Notre Dame of Paris sus grabbed Parnell's tall and Ryan seized pended from ecclesiastical functions William of Orange's tall and they tore for the best of reasons; an English exthe snakes apart. One made for the major of Hussars and a German count condule, the other crawled under a who had held high military rank at surgeon-major and his assistant were killed, no one was left to care for the wounded. "Assembly" was sounded. and fiding along the line the major asked, -"Any doctors or among you?" Nine men left the ranks of whom had taken his degree in a European university.

A hard-drinking, quarrelsome, loving, decil-may-care lot of social astaways and professional soldiers. discipline. The slightest act of agpunished with death. During the war in the face of danger, whatever their vices or their crimes, the wearers of the smart kepi and baggy red breeches themselves. They are always ready and eager to fight. Men like Marshal Bazaine, Gen. de Negier and Gen. Du pin have led them. Count de Maleret. time, having been disfigured for life, sought their command. Villebois-Ma-reuil, who fought with the Boers, was

-Nothing Doing. -Harrison Grey Fiske discussed at a dinner in New York the art of act

subtlety and restraint. A nod, shake of the head, a silent pause and restraint. A nod. a

were much alarmed by my approach, "Life is like that, should be more example and leaped frantically, but instead of What, for instance, could be more extended by my from me they leaped pressive than this scene, a scene without me many of them, and even out a spoken word, that I once with nessed in the country?
"An undertaker stood on a corne

near a noble mansion. He elevated his brows hopefully and inquiringly as a physician came from the hous the physician came from the house. The physician, compressing his lips, shook his head decidedly and hurried to his carriage. Then the undertaker with a sigh passed on."

Old Relics Found. Whilst making excavations at the Cape Town railway station for wall-building purposes—last year, some orkmen found accord loose stones with inscriptions, such as were used by the captains of ships calling at the little fort, to denote the places where letters might be found. Further search revealed the flight of steps on the old seashore, which constituted the first landing place for persons arriving by sea, and may have been used by Van Riebeek himself. The stones were found at a depth of over 20 feet and with them a small tobacco pipe and a key. All the relics have now been placed in an alcove on the sta-tion platform, erected at the exact spot where they were found, and an tells their history to travelers.

It was a bright Sunday morning in 1917. "John," called the impatient woman at the foot of the stairway. please come down. I have been wait

ing two hours for you to dress. "Keep on waiting, Martha," shouted her gleeful husband; "you didn't think anything of making me wait for then that men would some day wear shirt waists that button at the back and get even. Revenge is sweet."

An Ordinance

Relative to keeping children at nome after certain hours.

after certain hours.

SEC. I.—The village of Grayling ordains that no child under the age of 15 years shall be allowed upon the streets of said village after 8 o'clock in the evening, unless accompanied by its parents, guardian or some adult person, who has the child in charge, or unless it has a written permit signed by such parent or guardian, showing it has been sent by such parent or gnardian upon some lawful errand.

SEC. II.—The curfew bell of said village shall be tolled at 7.45 each evening as a warning to such children as may be upon such streets.

SEC. III.—Any-child under the age above mentioned, found upon said streets after the hour herein specified, unaccompanied by such parent, guardian or adult person, or without such permit as herein specified, shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment.

SEC. IV.—It shall be the duty of the village marshal and all village officials to apprehend any such child upon said street after the hour herein specified.

to apprehend any such child upon said street after the hours herein specified who shall not be accompanied by such parent guardian or adult person, or shall not bave the written permit herein provided for, and to detain such child in the county jail of Crawford county until next morning, provided that the next day is not a legal holiday then the next succeeding day—which is not—a legal holiday, when such then the next succeeding day which such charge and twenty-two years in Detroit. Had is not a legal holiday, when such charge of Alma Sanitarium eighteen months; child may be taken before any justice of the peace of said village, and if years has owned a sanitarium was found guity of a violation of this ordinance, shall be liable to a fine of the control of the con with the cost of such arrest, detention and prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and cost, to line prisonment in said county jail for a period not to exceed five days.

period not to exceed five days.
Passed, ordained and ordered pub-ished this 7th day of October 1907. H. P. OLSON Village Clerk.

JOHN F. HUM,
Village President This ordinance takes effect 30 days after_publication.__

Teachers Examination.

There will be held a teachers exam

ing lines; Reading—"Ode to a Skylark"-Shelley.
Arithmetic—Fundamental process;

factoring and its applications; analysis of difficult problems in fractions and precentage; proportion; occupations. Grammar-Paragraphing and punctuation. Verbs and their modification. Construction of words. Idiomatic constructions. Parsing.

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system.
United States History—The colonial period: (a.) Old world conditions. (b.) Discovery and settlement. (c.) Governments. (d') The wars of this

J. E. BRADLEY, County Commissioner.

Old Clock in Good Repair.

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Circuit Court Assignment.

1908-1909.

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Dated, West Branch, Mich., Sept.

NELSON SHARPE, Circuit Judge

Mortgage Sale. Whereas, default has been made in

the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fayette P. Richardson and

made by Fayette F. Richardson and Eliza A. Richardson, his wite, of the Town of Center Plains, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to The Wayne County Savings Bank, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on the 1st day of March, 1883, in liber "A" of Mortgages, on pages 327 OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUNTY), MICHIGAN.

Grayling, Michigan, Ausust 25, 1907.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Edith-Soltridge named in Mortgages on page 509: and whereand to whom the annexed notice is displaced in the office of the County of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of address of Edith-Soltridge named in Mortgages on page 509: and whereand to whom the annexed notice is displaced in the office of the County of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of and step of the county of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of and step of the county of Crawford, October 1st A. D. 1907 in liber "G" of and step of the county o Try Silence.

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